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Warner and Lears Unsatisfactory; Ottofy for Coroner and Jones for Circuit Attorney in List of Those Not Indorsed.

Several candidates for nomination or city offices are sharply criticised the report of the Municipal Voters' League, issued today, and voters at the State primary election next Tuesday are urged to defeat them on their

The Executive Committee of the league has spent weeks investigating the records of the numerous candidates, and summary of the records of all candidates, where there are contests, was made public.

mittee of the league are: Luther Ely Smith, Charles J. Fox, Frank P. Crunden, Flint Garrison, Dr. M. A. Bliss Joseph P. Hartnett, Benjamin A. Woo P. Hartnett, Benjamin A. Wood

nd A. E. Gessler. The Municipal Voters League was or ganized several years ago to investigate the records of all candidates for local offices, and recommend the men it con-sidered best qualified for the office. The league has several hundred members in St. Louis, representing all political par-ties. It is patterned after the Munici l Voters League of Chicago, which ercises a powerful influence in munici-l elections. It is the only organiza-m in St. Louis created solely for the rpose of investigating candidates and king recommendations, based wholly the ground of fitness for the office.

Others Use Similar Methods. ny other organizations have adopted municipal offices, and in some in ns are influenced in their recom es toward the particular objects they n pay little or no attention to the

erman-American Alliance considers | street. on and stand for what the al- yesterday: Louis Mette, 86 years old, the pro-ident of the alliance defines as the Mette-Kanne Distilling Co. the right of a citizen to take a glass Victor Bailey, 2930 Washing

The candidates whom the Municipal o defeat next Tuesday, on the ground that they are not qualified for the ofords in office has been such as to

erit retirement to private life are: BENJAMIN F. CLARK, Demoerat, candidate for renomination as Judge of the Court of Crim-

inal Correction. DR. L. M. OTTOFY, Democrat, randidate for Coroner. FRANK B. WARNER, Repub

ican, candidate for State Senaor, Twenty-ninth District VITAL W. GARESCHE, Repubcan, candidate for Judge of the

St. Louis Circuit Court.
TAYLOR R. YOUNG, Repubican, candidate for Judge of the it. Louis Circuit Court.

JAMES E. WITHROW, Republican, candidate for renomination for Judge of the St. Louis Cir-

WILLIAM ZACHRITZ, Republican, candidate for Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court. SIMON LEARS, better known

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SEEBERT G. JONES, Republenn, eandidate for Circuit At-

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Municipal Voters' League Gives Out List of Candidates Indorsed

THE Municipal Voters League, an organization created for the sole purpose of investigating the records of candidates for local offices and recommending for election those it considers best qualified for the offices they are seeking, made public today its list of candidates recommended for nomination at the State primary election next Tuesday. The recommendations are:

DEMOCRAT 29th District...... No candidate...... Theodore C. Eggers. 31st District...... No contest...... No contest. 33d District...... No contest..... Frank C. Bittner.

Manton Davis...... Herbert Arnstein. Walter N. Davis Franklin Ferriss. Circuit Judges-Abraham Lowenhaupt.. Everett Paul Griffin. Vote for Joseph McIntyre..... Alroy S. Phillips. Franklin Miller..... Leo S. Rassieur. Hickman P. Rodgers... Wilson Taylor. Emerson E. Schnepp... Truman Post Young.

1st Dist. (Vote for 3). No contest...... Christ Schmitt Thomas J. Schueddig Frank W. Turner 2d Dist. (Yote for 3).. No contest...... William F. Depelhaner August M. Brinkman Samuel A. Bender 4th Dist. (Vote for 3) No contest...... Louis A. Lange Julius A. Razovsky Carl M. Dubinsky 3th Dist. (Vote for 3). No contest....... Charles J. Eisenring

5th Dist. (Vote for 2). A. L. Levi...... William J. McPherson Edward P. O'Neil. ... Joseph Reilly

Henry Koch

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Official forceast for St. Louis and

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ureau as follows:

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6th Dist. (Vote for 2). No contest...... J. E. Lawton

Court of Crim. Cor. Joseph Hanna..... William D. Moore Circuit Attorney...... No contest....... Robert C. Grier Sheriff..... H. C. Menne..... George P. Weinbrenner Public Administrator.. James P. Newell..... Wilbur B. Jones Coroner..... Dan F. Hochdoerfer... No recommendation. Pres. Bd. Aldermen...No contest..... E. E. Rudolph

DEATHS TODAY, 9 YESTERDAY, IS

34 Prostrations Were Reported Friday When Temperature Equaled Highest Mark of

Summer. Two deaths from heat and two prostrations were reported today. Yester-day there were nine deaths and 34 prostrations. The deaths today are: Anthony Schmidt, 60, of 4230A Gibson

Elmer F. Dippold, 27, of Edwardsville Independent Voters' League bases
Those prostrated are: Elizabeth Doty.
commendations entirely upon the
lus convictions of candidates, and
James Carroll of 1013 North Third

ther the candidates are against The following deaths were reported

ce calls "personal liberty," which 1933 South Eighth street, founder of Victor Bailey, 2930 Washington ave-Mrs. Carrie Hunt, 38, 1017 West Poep-

ers League especially urges voters ping street, a negress.

Martin Garner, 55, 2230 Papin street, a Mrs. Emma Scarbraugh, 2726 Market

> Unidentified laborer at De Baliviere car August Winkler, 59 years old, Belle- warm. There are no indications at this

Frances Sliepen, 7 months old, daugh- ture. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sliepen,

72 Deaths From Heat in Chicago in Mountain region.

Thirty Hours.
CHICAGO, July 29.—Twenty-six more CHICAGO, July 29.—Twenty-six more deaths attributed to excessive heat has been reported up to noon today, making the control of the control o the total for 35 hours, 96 and since Thursday at midnight 112. Announcement of a rise in the price of

ice from 30 to 40 cents a hundred pounds was made by several of the smaller Chiecessity of the increase to scarcity of ice and to their horses succumbing to

Heat Closes Minnesota Lumber Mills; DULUTH, Minn., July 29.—At 7 a. m. today the Government thermometers showed 90 degrees and steadily rising. Fifteen workmen were prostrated by heat at the Minnesota steel plant. Ash-

land, Wis., reported today that lumber mills there have been forced to close be-Continuation and Extension of Heat Wave Is Forecast.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Continuation f the excessive heat now overspreading the central part of the country until tonorrow and its extension to the North Atlantic coast states was forecast to-

From the plains states eastward the present heat holds sway. Its intensity sent temperatures up ranging from 96 to states in 1915 there were 240 women con-victed in the city courts who appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction. states and in the Missouri and Missiaudge Clark's division, and that of this sippi Valleys and the upper lake re-

live cases were dismissed without trial, it discharged after trial, and 65 had their fines stayed. The league also is made possible through the prompt thates that Judge Clark has been a fre-Continued on Page 2, Column 1. PATCH Help Wanted Ads.

ARMOUR MANAGER SEEKS SETTLEMENT WITH STRIKERS

After Conference, Leader of Meat Cutters Reports That He Has "Good News."

PROPOSED TERMS SECRET

Labor Organizations Will Consider Proposal and Return Answer on Monday.

R. E. Conway, general manager of the Armour Packing Co., in East St. Louis, met a committee of the striking meat cutters and packers this forenoon and submitted to them a proposition which they are to submit to the strikers at a meeting at Central Park this afternoon.

Neither Conway nor the committeemen yould divulge what the proposition is, but Daniel Donovan, president of the union, in announcing the meeting for this afternoon, said he had good news and that he thought the strike would

soon be over.

The committee is to report to Conway Monday the action taken by the strikers on his proposition.

Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Louis, who was called to a meeting of the strikers at the East St. Louis City Hall last night, was not at today's conference. He told the Post-Dispatch that he would not take part in the negotiations unless the strikers and their em-Norris Manager Defiant.

John W. Paton, general manager of Norris & Co., said: "There will be no conference on the part of this company with the strikers. When they get ready to come back to work they can come as individuals. There will be no union in this plant. That is all we have to say to them now or any other time." Joseph NcGinnis fought with strike reakers at the stockyards last night and was knocked down with a club and taken to a hospital. Frank Dolan, 28, of 1121 North Fourth street, East St. Louis, was hit on the head with a bricand sent to St. Mary's Hospital.

Officials of the union say that unless a settlement is reached the meat cutters and packers of Kansas City and Chicago will be called out, practically tying up the industry throughout the cour WASHINGTON, July 29.-Forecasts of try. About 4300 men are out in East weather for the week beginning Sunday St. Louis. Men employed at the horse were announced today by the Weather and mule market joined them in a sym-

pathy strike yesterday. Father Dempsey Called In. The strikers met last night at the East St. Louis city hall and called i Father Dempsey. At his : west they decided to take no steps toward extend ers first half of ing the strike until efforts to settle it week along Gulf colud be made. Father Dempsey urged the men to refrain from violence and Ohio Valley and settle the dispute by arbitration. Addresses were made by Dennis Lanc,

Tennessee: Gen-erally fair and national organizer for the packing NEW YORK, July 29.—The epidemic warmer. There unions, and John F. Seymour, an atare no indications and the part of the strikers that the runbreak in the warm ning of street cars and automobiles to the stockyards be stopped until the concerted warfare upon the epidemic concerted warfare upon the epidemic

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stock yards entrances this morning by to extensive research work in the med-their leaders when they began pulling ical laboratories of the principal uni-Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Temperatures during the week will avpassengers from street cars and han- versities of the country. Jacob Roth, retired coal dealer, Belle- erage near seasonal normal, with generally fair weather over plateau region and local thundershowers over Rocky

In Tomorrow's

(Sunday) Post-Dispatch

TEACHING JUNGLE 2500 NEEDLESS DEATHS

BEASTS HOW TO ACT A DAY.

FOR THE "MOVIES."

A page of remarkable photographs in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, showing the perils trainers undergo to make lions,

tigers and leopards so docile they will respond to the film

director's command like human

"THERE ARE OTHER

An amusing comic by Frueh, showing that England has not

SHARK STORIES BY A

A veteran killer of the huge man-eating fish tells of their ferocity and their habits.

BLACKLISTS."

SHARK HUNTER.

A striking article, showing how

the waste of life in peaceful

American industries rivals that

of European battlefields, when

a little caution would reduce

"LADIES" DAY IN THE

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING

A double-page drawing in col-ors, by Marguerite Martyn.

SAFETY FIRST IN A

An expert shows what must

and must not be done to pre-

it almost to nothing.

POOLS.

CANOE.

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Er can Woman Held in London as an Enemy Alien RUSSIANS SAY Amer can Woman Held in



THE BARONESS VON HUTTEN. HE Baroness von Hutten, formerly Miss Betsy Riddle of Philadel-phia, was arrested in London. July 27, as an "enemy alten" and is being held despite her plea that she is an American. The Baroness explained to the Court that she was American born and had been divorced from her German husband eight years and had since been living in London, fully expecting to return to America and have her citizen-

44 DEATHS IN 24 HOURS FROM PARALYSIS IN NEW YORK

More Aggressive Fight as Fa-

talities Reach High Figure.

disease by the most eminent specialists The night force of police of East St. in medical research in the United States Earl Jimmerson, business agent of penses of the conference were provided weekly paper, here, early today. Little the Turks launched a fierce attack on

Free Band Concerts Tonight. vited to attend the conference, and four the building. He was not hurt Poepping's Band at Lyon Park, 7 to have accepted. It is expected more invi 2:30 p. m.

Bauer's Band at Carr Square, 7 to tations will be sent out. The laboratory research work will continue for several months, but as the experiments progress, it is expected preventive and precautionary measures will be formed for immediate use.

SENATE EXPRESSES A HOPE FOR CLEMENCY FOR IRISH and mailed Friday.

Asks Wilson to Inform Britain of Sentiment-Upholds Stone's Report

olution requesting President Wilson to presses.

political prisoners.

By its action the Senate overturned the report of a majority of its Foreign Re
Sheriff Charles Terry of Lawrence lations Committee and followed a course County reached here shortly before noor outlined in a minority report made by and at once began an investigation of

Prairie Company Announces Reducticlews."

THREE BOMBS ARE

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Eleven of the most prominent specialed a few minutes later. John Wray, the ists and one in Canada have been insimultaneous and the third bomb explod

The Missouri edition of the Menace which came off the press a short tim before the explosion, contained a denunciation of Cornelius Roach, candi date for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket. It is customary to start the presses

Saturday, but in an effort to defeat Roach for Governor in the State, the Missouri publication had been printed gion of Tristyn and caused the Ger The bombs were placed under the floor on the north side of the building and

electricity. From the location of the explosions WASHINGTON, July 29.—By a vote of it was believed an attempt was made to destroy all of the publishing company's BRITISH GAIN

transmit to the British Government an Marion Brown, managing editor of expression of hope that it would exer- the Menace, expressed the opinion that cise clemency in the treatment of Irish the person who caused the explosion political prisoners.

Chairman Stone and Senators O'Gorman the explosions in an effort to ascertain and Pittman, which recommended some the make of the bombs. Before his arexpression of humanitarian interest by rival, bloodhounds were taken to the the Senate. The majority report made plant and a trail was found which the British War Office shows that the Bri unfavorable recommendation on resolu- dogs followed for several blocks. Then tions requesting clemency for Sir Roger it was lost.

ANOTHER CUT IN KANSAS OIL away," Managing Editor Brown explained. "We have, so far, no other very gratifying to the British people

TOOK 20,000 MEN, 55 **GUNS ON 60-MILE LINE**

Teutons Driven Back on the Front From Kovel Railway to Brody, Which Muscovites Capture.

BRITISH CONTINUE THEIR GAINS IN SOMME REGION

All of Longueval Now in Their Hands and Advances Are Made Near Pozieres While Attacks on Delville Wood Are Repulsed-French Repel Assaults at Verdun.

PETROGRAD, July 29.—The captures by Russian troops in the fighting yesterday on the Eastern front included 400 officers and 20,000 men, it was officially announced today. Fifty-five Teuton guns were taken. The Austro-Germans were driven back along the whole front from the Kovel-Rojitche railway to Brody. This front is approximately 60 miles long. Gen. Litchitsky, the statement adds, won an important victory to the south of the Dniester in the direction of Stanislau.

The capture of Brody, 58 miles northeast of Lemburg, was an

nounced last night. The official statement today, says: further progress of the Franco-British "On July 28 one of our air squadrons, consisting of 10 aeroplanes.

made a successful raid upon Baranovicht, throwing bombs on the railway station, buildings and rolling way station, buildings and rolling way station.

"The armies of Gen. Brussiloff hav-ing resumed the offensive, have thrown tack the enemy on the whole where on the battle front there was front from the Kovel-Rojitche Rail-considerable artillery activity by both way to the region of Brody, and have sides. captured this last named place. "Twops of Gen. Letchitsky, by an stroye

audactous thrust, have thrown back the neighborhood of Bapaume yester the enemy in the direction of Stanislau to the south of the river Dneister. number of prisoners and other oty were captured. An heroic Cossurprised the natives and took Izer-repulsed, it was officially announced any, which is situated on the road the French War Department today. surprised the natives and took Izer-

to Tlumach (15 miles southeast of "According to supplementary information the total number of prisoners the official statement says, made some taken up to July 23 amounts to 400 offi-cers and 20,000 of the rank and file. The tion many machine guns and large quantitles of booty which have not yet been

computed have been captured. "Caucasus front: Our advance in the prisoners. During the night of July 27

GERMANS ADMIT YIELDING GROUND

Berlin Says Advanced Position Beyond Stokhod, Northwest of Lutsk, Were Given Up. BERLIN via London, July 29 .- Afte

repeated futile attacks northwest of Lutsk, says the official statement issued today, the Russians succeeded in penetrating the German lines in the remans to give up their advanced post tions which they had previously held beyond the River Stokhod. West of are believed to have been set off by Lutsk, the statement adds, the Russian attack has been brought to a standstill by a German counter attack.

NEAR POZIERES

LONDON, July 29.-British troops yes terday made progress to the north and northeast of Posieres and near Highwood, it was officially announced today, two desperate German counter attacks Last night's official report of the

tions requesting clemency for Sir Roger it was lost.

"Undoubtedly the men responsible for the explosion got in a motor car at the point where the trail was lost and drove the Pifth Brandenburg division.

ANOTHED DIT IN YANGAC OII

The final capture of Delville Wood s A reward of \$1000 was offered by erward abandoned. For many days the INDEPENDENCE. Kan., July 2.— Brown for the arrest of the person reAnother cut of 10 cents a barrel on crude
oil was announced here today by the
Prairie Oil and Gas Co., making the ing Catholics who are candidates for
price \$1.35.

A reward of \$100 was offered by
wood and the village of Longueval has been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the whole campaign. The
possession of this wood and of Longueval is expected to facilitate greatly the
between midnight and 1:20, 3

stroyed by one of our aerial patrols h

Two strong German which attempted to reach the French lines at a point west of Vermandovil-lers on the Somme front yesterday were

In the region of Verdun two German attacks on a redoubt in the ravine south

brose up an attack on positions Germans Attack in Vosges.

The official announcement from Paris

was unable to approach our lines, be ing broken up under our barrage fire.
During these actions the enemy suffered appreciable lossea"

Sweden Lays Mines in the Bred-grund Light Channel. LONDON, July 29.—The Swedish Government has decided to lay mines, be-ginning Saturday, in the channel beween the Bredgrund Light and Cape Falsterbo, says a Reuter dispatch from

Bredgrund Light is south of the Island of Landsort, south of Stockholm, while Capt Falsterbo is on the southern extremity of Sweden, southeast of Malmo The distance in nautical miles from the A dispatch from Stockholm, dated July cree the Swedish naval and military forces had been ordered to attack for-cign submarines in Swedish territorial waters unless they were recognized as merchant ships. The decree excepts cer-

3 ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLAND: NO CASUALTIES

Bombs Fall Near Railway and in Fields on East Coast, and

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bombs were dropped in Lincolnshire and Norfolk. There was no material dam-age and there were no casualties. Many

"At one place anti-aircraft guns were in action and succeeded in driving off the aircraft from their objective. The raiders appear to have been greatly

ampered by fog."
An unofficial dispatch says that a Ger man airship proceeded inland for a short distance and dropped two bombs at the side of a railway.

The Zeppelin then proceeded to an adjoining village, where eight bombs were dropped. The missiles fell in fields and roads, where no damage was done. The Zeppelin cruised about for 20 minutes and then flew in a northerly direction toward the second control of the secon

on toward the coast. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports that a Zeppelin flew over Sluiskil, on the Dutch-Belgian border, going northeasterly direction. It was

fired upon by Dutch guards. This is the first German airship raid on England in 12 weeks. Misty weather

red the Zeppelins.

5 Killed, 22 Wounded in Austrian Al

ROME, July 29.-Austrian aeroplanes ade attacks yesterday on Bari, Mola di Bari, Molfetta and Otranto, seaports on ed at Bari and five killed and 20 woundat Molfette. There was some sligh damage to buildings at Mola di Bari. planes flew high, but, accord ing to official reports, some of them struck by the fire of the Italian artillery.

Municipal Voters' League Gives Out Its Indorsements

Continued From Page One. quenter of saloons during his term of

ed the case against August H. Kuhs, member of the Board of Educacharged with making a secre profit of \$11,500 in the sale of a school site to the Board of Education. It further says that in a civil proceeding Judge Shields ordered Kuhs to refund to the Board of Education the \$11,500 or profits, and ousted Kuhs as a membe of the School Board, and that after Kuhs had been discharged by Judge Clark the two were present in Joe Mount's saloon at 1812 Market street a

short time afterwards. One of the reasons cited for urging the defeat of Dr. Ottofy for the Demo-cratic nomination for Coroner is that aint was made against him for circulating obscene picture cards during his present campaign. These cards contained a picture of President Wilson The Prosecuting Attorney required Dr Ottofy to produce the plates from which ds were printed to be destroyed, troy all cards in his posses

The league says the record of Frank B. Warner as a member of the State Senate, and his personal record, are ch as to warrant his defeat.

Garesche's Record Is Cited, In the case of Vital W. Garesche, Re andidate for Circuit Judge, the league cites the record in the Ghic ofgar case, in which it appears that the Mercantile Trust Co. paid to Garesche nd another lawyer certain funds of the cigar company while the company through the process of bankovered a part of this money by suit states that Garesche's conduc of the office of City Attorney, which he held four years does not warrant his elevation to Circuit Judge. It also says he is thoroughly unqualified by ent and upon his record for Circuit Judge.

The reports asserts Judge James E. the circuit bench, and that his record does not warrant his re-election. Circuit Judge, was Circuit Attorney from 1893 to 1896, and Circuit Judge from 1897 to 1903. "His record as Circuit Attorney and as Judge does not merit his nomi-

attention to his conduct in what is known as the Rembrandt studio case several years ago. Young was attorney for the studio, which had leased property at the southeast corner of Grand and Washington avenues. The proprietor of the studio allowed a mechanics' lien for \$65 to stand against the place, and the property was ordered sold by a Justice of the Peace. Young, the report states, ought the property for \$205, when i was actually worth \$50,000. The rea owners of the property, three women in New York, knew nothing of the sale or their property until long afterward. The Circuit Court, on a suit brought by the owners, divested Young of the title

the property.

The league's objection to Simon Lears, who has seen heretofore known as "Sam" Lears, is that just prior to the Ollie Roberts graft exposure in the Postreet segregated district saon. Lears is said to have furnishe tion as to some of the police

his past associations are such as to erit his defeat, it is stated. Lears i in the moving picture supply business, and lives at 4018 Lindell boulevard. The defeat of Chauncey K. Kruege for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction is urged upon the ground that he is the candidate of professional poli ns. The defeat of Hans Wulff, can didate for the same office, is recommend-ed on the ground that he is not well qualified for the office.

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Mayer's Son-in-Law Opposed.
Granville Hogan, whose defeat for Circuit Attorney is recommended, is a son-in-law of Mayor Kiel, and is Judge of City Court No. 1, under appointment by the Mayor. "His conduct of the office of City Judge has failed to demonstrate his qualifications for the office of Circuit Attorney," the report states, Seebert G. Jones, candidate for the same office, is a brother-in-law of Jeptha D. Howe, and was elected Circuit Attorney in 1902. "His political affiliations have been such," the report states, "that he should not be nominated."

While not so emphatic in its opposition to Frank M. Slater, Republican candidate for Public Administrator, as to

GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE, IN REVIEW OF WAR, SAYS ALLIES ARE DISTURBERS OF PEACE

Declares Entente's Purpose Is Aggrandizement While Germany's Ultimate Goal Is Freedom of Seas-Teuton Confidence Unshaken.

BERLIN, via London, July 29.-Reriewing the political events of the sec nd year of the war, the German For eign Office has given to the Associate ress the following statement

"Unlike the military situation, it is not easy to review briefly the develop nents in the confused paths of politics vents, but an attempt will be made i the following statement to trace the leading ideas connected with the polit- They show this in the more and more ical problems of the second year of the

sia's aggressive policy supported by rance's policy of revenge. But it was endered possible solely by the fact that antagonism to Germany all her other in

quite in order that they demand ter thers-like Russia, who wants Constan nople and Galicia, like France, wh esires Alsace-Lorraine and the left bank of the Rhine and like Italy, who eeks Austrian territory-they grudge Germany even that she strive to devel-op herself economically in peaceable petition, and they pronounce this an unpardonable sin against the world's rder of things.

"They are unwilling that Germany should become great and strong be-cause the other Powers want to be conomic masters of the world. Terriorial and economic aggrandizement has united Germany's foes in a war of le

"Aims in a Clearer Light."

"The second year, whose end is not pproaching, has brought these true aims of our opponents into clearer light. In Russia this is openly admitted, they having an understanding wit England and want Constantinople as their war goal. In France there is war-mad cry for Alsace Lorraine.

"In England, too, the mask has bee ropped. It is openly admitted that selgium was only a pretext to justify England's participation in the war hich was undertaken only from selfinterest. Garmany must be destroyed. ermany shall never more raise her omically nor militarily. In clearly enunciated during the second year of the war.
"It is equally clear that the talk of

a struggle of democracy against mili-tarism is only a catchword used by our enemies to create sentiment and to loak outwardly their real purpose of estruction. Assuredly there can be no talk of a struggle for the maintenance ocratic principles when one side sets out to destroy the enemy complete ding the civilian population.

"And is England really the kind of not the entire development of England luring the war shown that England 's drawing further than ever away from

orted to war in defense of the rights nnounces to the world, she could otherwise than with the threat of destroying Germany

"Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's remarks, made in the course of the year, clearness. England therefore wants a William Zachritz, also candidate for which, according to the plans of our enemies, shall continue even after the cannon is silenced; for their former talk out political importance. about the permanent peace that they wished to establish has been drowned nation," the report states.

As to Taylor R. Young the league calls miles are raising over the Paris economic under the shout that Germany's ene-

"Permanent Economic Warfare." "It is not enough that the world must be shaken by a protracted, bloody war. The world must not even thereafter enjoy a settled peace if the will of the ntente Powers prevails for the decisignify an economic peace, but a perwill permit the world to come to rest upon the basis of peaceful competition.
"This shows at the same time that the great words of the entente Powers about fighting for the rights of smaller nations and international order are empty ounds, for when Germany's enemies seek to control neutral trade, they sim ply ignore the rights of other countries and base not on the principle of right

fore, shows that our enemies are pre- subjugating Germany." reported that "his political connection and activities do not commend him for this office." Slater is a member of the Republican City Committee. The league indorsed Wilbur B. Jones, former secretary to the Board of Freeholders, for Public Administrator, but commended Walter H. Ehrler highly, stating that the only reason that Ehrier was not also ndorsed was that it was not good policy the vote of those who are actuated solely by a purpose to elect men who will give most efficient public

"The second year of the war, there-

they allegedly want to abolish.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, July 29.

Britain clemency for Irish political pris-

by the Senate, was sent to conference

Representative Gardner declared it in Speeches were made by North Carolina members in tribute to late Senator Zeb-ulon Vance, whose statue was recently

reproached Germany with being, nam through her unbridled passion for ex ending her borders, England through eing uncontrollable for don alone the economic world, and France through her passion for revenge.

"The second year of the war further proved that it is our enemies who follow the principle of might before right. violations of the generally ecognized principles of internation law by the entente Powers, not only in the struggle against the central Por ers, but still more in their treatment of neutrals.

"The American citizen knows what damage has been inflicted on his tradebrought by the illegal blockade through ed States waters. iolations of the postal convention as blacklisting firms. In spite of his own miliations with surprising patience and perhaps in silent admiration for foreign power.

"Neutral states yielding to might had

to submit to many illegal measures of the entente Powers contrary to their own interests. But it is not enough; with the throttling of neutral trade our enemies try also to place political fetters England's vassal, even permitted itself to be dragged into the war at the be-ginning of the year. Other states like Holland, on the other hand, by energetic precautions against England's maneu neutrality.

war year indiscriminate violations of the rights of neutrals in the interests of England and her allies. These viola tions will also continue through the third year war and even increase, unless all signs prove false.

"Germany's Ultimate Goal." "Whether on the neutral side any factors are to be thrown into the scale against this. Germany is continuing with the tenacity the struggle which will also in the long run prove advantageous t ences with England; for the ultimat goal of Germany's struggle is the free dom of the seas. Germany's sea powe to our enemies, is a counter weight to seas and it will be to the advantage o

"Every human power requires a cour degenerate into arrogance or encroach Probably many persons have seen this most clearly during the secon

"Germany proved in the past year contrary to England's example, that in ocracy she pretends to be? Has attaining her end she seeks so far as possible to avoid violating the jus rights of neutrals. She even went far oward meeting the wishes of the United States in her conduct of submarine warfare in spite of the fact that the enemy was trying to subdue Germany through an illegal war upon her peace "Out of regard for the interests

neutrals Germany relinquished for the resent one of her most effective weapons against the enemy, although she than surrender the prize to the Britwas compelled to wage a life and death

"At the opening of the third year of the war Germany is able to look back sion of the ship and any attempt to her splendid military successes on move her undoubtedly would be water and on land which are not with-

"Central Powers United." "Germany and her allies remained firmly united during the past year in onds of friendship and common inter ests. Bulgaria, as the fourth member entered the alliance in October, 1915 after having successfully arranged mat ters with Turkey. Through the access sion of Bulgaria, which resulted in the subjugation of Servia, the way was opened for the Central Powers from Bersions of the economic conference do not lin to Constantinople and to Bagdad, an erent of far reaching importance.
"The alliance of the Central Powers economic interests It is an intrinsic necessity for all four states, and it

he greatest advantages without in any way threatening the interests of the achieved. Germany treads the threshold of the third year of the war with unbut upon pure might, precisely what shaken confidence. But the goal had not yet been reached, for the enemy has not yet come to see the impossibility of

cuarantees to them among themselves

BACHELOR DENIES CHARGES OF GIRL IN \$100,000 SUIT Daisy Barnett Only on Busi-

Stanislaus Mitchell, 61 years old, presilent of the Mitchell Clay Manufacturing Co. of 5627 Manchester avenue, who is being sued by Miss Daisy Barnett, 22 years old, 1915 America avenue, for \$160 .-000, on a charge of breach of promise. said yesterday that he knew of no rea-son for the suit. Mitchell said that the only times he had seen Miss Barnett

was when he called at the Barnett hom on Sunday afternoons to transact busi

ess with Miss Barnett's father, Frank

Barnett. All the business was transicted in the daughter's name, accord ing to Mitchell, In the petition filed yesterday Miss Sarnett alleged that Mitchell promised to marry her on December 5, 1915, post-poned the wedding date to May 14, and then declined to marry her. Mitchell is a bachelor and lives at 5300 Vernon avenue.

REQUEST FOR U. S. EXPERT TO TEST GAS IS DENIED

U. S. COURT RULES hich was requested by the Board of to help a special committee of Aldermen to investigate the quality of gas furnished by the Laclede Gas Light Co. Captors Forfeited Legal Claims under the "gentlemen's agreement" beby Bringing Craft Into Neutween the city and the company, declines to take part in the inquiry unless the request is made also by the con or by the Mayor or the State Board of Public Service

By Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., July 29.—Federa
Judge Waddell today decided the libe oceedings for possession of the capured British liner Appam in favor of the British owners and against the Ger man prize crew which brought her here. The Court held that the German Gov lost all legal claims to the Apwhich has adjourned pam and her cargo as prizes of was when Lieut. Berg and his prize crew on last Feb. 1 brought them into neutral waters of Hampton Roads with the intention of "laying up" the ves

indefinitely. The court held further: That the Prussian-American treaty of 1799, renewed in 1828, does not apply or control in the case so as to guar antee the prize crew asylum in the Unit-

That the action of the German prize other measures of England like that of court in declaring the Appam a prize, while the case was in litigation in the has borne hitherto many hu- United States, has no effect on the

STEAMER APPAM

tral Waters for Indefinite

Jurisdiction of the courts.

That the jurisdiction of the United courts in the United States is established by a long line of precedents ncluding several by the Supreme Court. No Right in American Waters.

"The court's conclusion." the decision the Appam into the waters of the United States, as well as her presence in those waters, constitutes a violation of that she came in without bidding or permission; that she is here in violation of the law; that she is unable to leave for lack of a crew, which she canno provide or augment without further vio lation of neutrality; that in her present to be and remain in the waters; that she, as between her captors and owner to all practical interests and purposes must be treated as abandoned and stranded upon our shores and that her owners are entitled to restitution of their property, which this court should award, irrespective of the prize court Government of the German empire; and it will be so ordered."

Case Expected to Be Taken the Supreme Court. eral court's decision holding for the confronts the United States Government with deciding what to do with Lieut. Berg and his prize crew which brought in the ship after one of the history of the war.

Generally speaking, Lieut, Berg and his men are regarded as part of his wife was bitterly opposed to his Germany's naval forces, and if that drinking, but said there was no quarrel sion they would have to be interned for the war with the crew of the two other German raiders, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kron Prinz Wilhelm at the Norfolk navy yard. State. Department officials expect

the court's decision will be carried through to the Supreme Court of appeal and disposition of the Germa crew must be decided while pro ceedings are pending. If appeal is taken the ship would remain in cus tody of the Federal court. When the Appam came in he

German captors declared that rather ish they would take her outside the three-mile limit and sink her. The Federal court, however, has posses questioned.

GEN. DODD, RETIRED, ON WAY HOME FROM MEXICO

Leader of Brilliant Dash Into Ch huahua Leaves Active Service

on Sixty-Fourth Birthday. HEADQUARTERS, AMERICAN EX-PEDITION, Mexico, July 29.—Briga-dier-General George A. Dodd, retired. arrived today at headquarters from El Valle en route to the States. Gen. Dodd as Colonel of cavalry won advanceme as a result of his brilliant dash after ests upon a community of political and Villa, which ended the clash at Guerrera. He was given his star July 1 and was retired July 26, on his sixty-fourth birthday.

The Tenth Cavalry celebrated today the fiftieth anniversary of the regi-

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Rich Oil Man Killed by Lightnin July 29 .- J. E. Har rington, wealthy oil man, was

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will conduct investigations into the quality and prices of gas now being furnished in St. Louis, and attempt to depany's earnings and its rights under its franchise. The board gave the committees authority to continue their work luring the vacation of the Board of

ALDERMEN STOP WORK ON NEW PARK ENTRANCE DRIVE

Committee of Public Welfare Hold Inquiry and Hear Complaints.
Work on the building of the

rive from Grand Drive to Lindell boule. ard in Forest Park, has been ordered stopped by the Board of Aldermer pending an inquiry by the Committee Public Welfare, to which was reerred the complaint of residents of Lin-

trance is opposed. The resolution under nake the investigation was introduced request of property owners north of the The new drive was begun about two had cor Cunliff had obtained the approval of the Board of Public Service. The St. Louis Art League and the Municipal Art Com

RITCHIE DENIES QUARREL BEFORE WIFE ENDED LIFE

they declared, was part of the plan

of ornamentation proposed by Cunliff

and subsequently vetoed by the Board

ing-Funeral of Three Gas Victims This Afternoon.

That Mrs. Sarah Ritchie of 2911 Bailey venue killed her two children and her place German submarines were attacking merchant ships without any warn of William Ritchie, the husband and who found Mrs. Ritchie Alice, 8 years old, and Helen, 3, dead in the gas-filled kitchen of the Ritchie home early yesterday morning. Deputy Coroner Furlong asked Ritch

charles Fryatt of the British steamship herself on account of his drinking. He formed the police. He admitted that enotes a new phase in the controvers ver the sea rights of merchantmen. Thursday quarreled lately. var adopted the principle that merchant-

The funeral of Mrs. Ritchie and the two little girls will be at 2 p. m. Sunday, under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, from the residence to Valhalla Cemetry.

CLYMER TO RETAIN PLACE fare the principles already controlling ON THE EFFICIENCY BOARD franc tireur activity on land.

this case will lead to a definite clearing up of the question of the merchantme Recommend Either Cook .: Heracting at intermittent times as war ve tenstein for Chairman. Mayor Kiel today announced that he

would reappoint Harry G. Clymer as ember of the Efficiency Board, Sept. 6. Clymer's original term expired about ear ago, but as no successor was apstreet, was held up at Eighth and Biddle pointed he continued to serve. The new streets at 8 o'clock last night and robbe appointment will be for two years. As of a bath robe that he was carrying. had already been announced, Charles Hertenstein will be appointed on the board when Chairman Thomas H. Rogers retires, Sept. 5. CONSTIPATED.

The Mayor said that if a pending bill o reduce the salaries of the two nonctive members of the board is passed he will recommend that Patrick F. Cook, senior member of the board, be made chairman. If the bill is not passed and the salaries of the three members continue to be \$3000 a year each, he will commend Hertenstein for chairman.

WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN WEBSTER GROVES VACANT LOT

Talks Incoherently When Revived and Says Name Is "Just Pearl" -Is Well Dressed. Boys playing near Gray and Bristol

venues, Webster Groves, about 9 a. m. today, found a well-dressed woman ly ing unconscious in a clump of weeds on a vacant lot. Marshal Knickman was called and took her to the home of O. S. Boyd, where she was revived. struck by lightning and killed on the golf links of the Tulsa Country Club late yesterday. Several caddles are in a serious condition.

The woman seemed dazed. When asked her name she said it was "just Pearl." At other times she spoke of having been in a red author of the property of the serious condition. Pearl.' At other times she spoke of having been in a red automobile. She mentioned the name "White" and talked natural properties of this water stimu-incoherently about Richmond Heights. late the liver to greater activity, A physician found that she had sufered no injuries. All of the clothing was of silk. She wore a black skirt, a white out sickening, nauseating or weaken-

MAN HURT BY AUTO HAS \$16.200 IN SECURITIES

Resident at Bakers' Home Suffers Internal Injuries, and Fracture

for a few days. After you have ther oughly cleaned the bile from the sys of Leg and Collarbene.

Morris Koppich, living at the Bakers' Home, Fourth and Gratiot streets, was strack by an automobile driven by Albert E. Belton of the West End Hotel at Twelfth and Morgan streets at 12:20 o'clock today. His right leg and collar bone were fractured and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken to the city hospital.

In his pockets were found \$20.07, a check for \$1200 on a Mobile (Ala.) bank and three gold bonds for \$5000 each. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable and Belton was not held.

OOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT OSEVELT TO SPEAK AT HUGHES NOTIFICATION MONDAY ITALIAN LINER ENGLAND AROUSED

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Jerman eyes the fate of Capt. Fryat

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Capt. Fryatt was known as a "pirate

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BERLIN, via London, July 29.-The ex-

ution at Bruges, on July 27, of Capt.

The execution of Capt. Fryatt, Germa

officials contend, is in accord with that

rinciple, which, according to the Ger-

man view, merely extends to sea war-

It is hoped in official circles here that

Man Robbed of Bath Robe.

Morris Solomon, 1517 North Eighth

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Water Will Wash Out the

Bile and Relieve Your Con-

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bad livers. Living indoors and eating

rich foods puts more work on the liver

than it can do. The bile tubes be-

come choked and force the bile back

into the system, causing gas, heart-

burn, coated tongue, constipation, diz-

ziness, nervousness, headache and

A third of a tumbler of Tollo Water

taken in a glass of plain water before

breakfast gives quickest relief. The

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Get a 15-cent bottle from your drug-

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It really gives the liver a bath and

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RUN-DOWN?

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Strong Utterance Expected Front Colonel at Notification Ceremony-Will Campaign in Maine. NEW YORK, July 29.-Col. Rooseve

accepted the invitation of the Re National Committee to spea at the notification ceremonies of Charles E. Hughes at Carnegie Hall, Monday night, and his address on that occasion is expected to be one of the stronger incuments of the campaign.

From the present indications, both Roosevelt and Hughes will direct their

Officials and Press Declare Ger neavy fire at the Mexican policy of the nistration. Both are charged t the muzzle with information rega the present conditions in that section papers today comment bitterly and at of the country, including the part the creat length on the execution by the nilitia is playing on the border. Senato Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, who wen Germans of Capt. Fryatt of the steam-Discussing the legal over the Mexican situation with Hugh in New York Thursday afternoon, left aspects of the case the newspapers alst without exception quote the United the Republican candidate and went States naval war code of 1900, Article rect to Oysten Bay, where he and the Colonel talked for several hours. The Colonel also intends to take part "The personnel of a merchant vessel

who, in self-defense, resists attack are in the campaign in Maine preceding the ction on Sept. 11. He has arentitled, if captured, to the status of State elecranged with the Republican leaders of Nevertheless, the editorials admit that he Germans take a different view, and speeches. the Daily News, endeavoring to eluci-TARIFF COMMISSION MAY

> STUDY TRADE IN EUROPE resident Is Considering Plan

Says, in Letter. James W. Gerard, the American Ambasirst tasks assigned to the tariff com plete details of the execution. Ac-Capt. Fryatt was sentenced to death because while in command of ents, to study the effect of the war the British steamship Wrexam in 1915 he was alleged to have attempted to ram United States and to report pertid nformation which might aid in the adjustment of tariff duties to meet con a wireless message received here, claims the execution of the British mertions likely to follow the restoration of

Administration officials let it nown that the plan to send the posed commission abroad was being letter from President Wilson to Samuel bassador Gerard, has claimed that the M. Hastings of Chicago, president of act for which Capt. Fryatt paid with the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, tion suggesting that a special sion be appointed to visit all foreign tions and trade opportunities.

ment to act upon the suggestion was but that when circumstances justified it "On the face of the report received by he intended to take advantage of the is, the execution of Capt. Fryatt seems revenue bill's provision for investigation to be worse than the Cavell case. It is by the tariff commission.

exaggerate. It must be borne in mind AIRSHIP LINE IS PLANNED Perlin, Vienna, Budapest and Co. Termini. VIENNA, July 29.—Plans are un

way for establishing an airship line connecting Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and Constantinople, Banks and private finanhas in contemplation first the studying attempting to ram a German submarine, taking, after which the shareholders

ions issued before the beginning of the the countries interested in the service eat or drink. President Mo would be sought, probably in the form men were not entitled to commit acts of of a subvention for carrying mails. war and it threatens to treat as pirates

USES GUNS, DRIVES

Re d'Italia, Attacked on Way New York, Repels U-Bo and Proceeds on Voyage

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SCHNEIDER ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLE

H. Gustave Schneider, fo ler of the Concordia pleaded not guilty House, pleaded not guilty raigned today on a charge zling \$600 of payroll m Schneider was brought

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WHEN YOU FEEL DEPRESS rsford's Acid Phosphate

TWO POLICEMEN FINED FOR DRINKING WHILE ON I

Eight Hours of Work Wi out Food or Drink. Traffic Patrolman Edward F.

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Connell pleaded that he had him that he was setting a bad to Probationary Moll.



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U. S. PROPOSALS

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CARRANZA'S FAVOR

American Note, Accepting Plan

for Commission, Suggests

Extension of Powers.

MEETINGS TO BE IN U. S.

Officials Hope Conferences Will

Bring Ideas for Reconstruc-

tion of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 29,-Washington

officials today look for an early agree-

ment by Gen. Carranza to suggestions

as to the extension of the powers of an

international joint commission to settle

the acceptance of Mexico's proposal for

artment notified Carranza's Ambassa

American officials do not want to stop

at discussion of problems dealing solely

with bandit raids and the presence in Mexico of United States troops. They

want to take up the whole Mexican tan

gle, hoping the conference may bring-

suggestions for the reconstruction of

Mexico on a firm economical and finan-

cial basis. This they consider a matter

It will be two weeks at least, officials

believe, before the commission can meet

The State Department will insist that the conferences be held within the Unit-

ed States. Appointment of American commissioners will await Carranza's re

ply. President Wilson is understood to have under consideration already a scor-

of men as commissioners. These include Chief Justice White, Major-Genera

Goethals, Frederick Lehmann of S

Louis and Justice Brandels. Luis Ca

brera. Mexican Minister of Finance,

is understood, will head the Mexican

Following is the text of Acting Secr

tary Polk's note as delivered to Elised Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador-desig

nate, after it had been approved by

resident Wilson and his Cabinet yester

"Sir-I have the honor to acknowl-

"Mr. Secretary-I have the honor

to acknowledge receipt of your ex

cellency's note transmitted under date of July 12 by Lic Eliseo Arre-

dondo, your Government's confiden-tial agent in Washington, informing

me that your excellency has received

This'll make

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it stop itching.

Kesinol

almost instantly itching, smart and

sting, whether

ous eczema or by some simple rash,

prickly-heat, or insect-bite. Res-nol Ointment is

excellent, too, for

by (or oak) poi-

coning, and as a coaling dressing for sunburn, cuts,

ourns, chafings

A better drink-

more easily served-

Club

No doubt about their

perfect blending or

their high-grade liquors.

and bruises.

By Associated Press.

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edge the receipt of your communica-tion of July 12, last, in which you transcribe a note addressed to me by the Secretary of Foreign Relaan Edward F. (Kink) tions of your Government, and to request that you will be good enough to transmit to him the following reard for drinking a b

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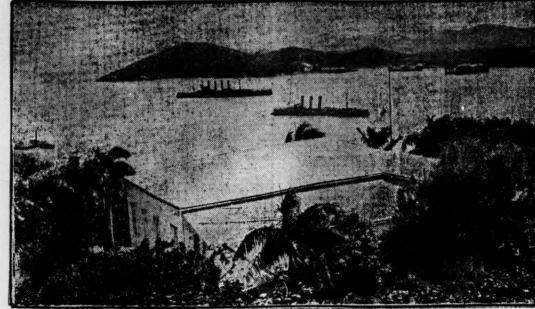
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ORFEIT

View of Harbor of St. Thomas, in Danish West Indies, Which U. S. May Acquire



HE harbor of St. Thomas, the largest of the Danish West Indies group which the United States is planning to purchase, affords ample room for a flotilla of battleships. The islands are an important commercial and strategic key to the domination of the Western Hemisphere.

charged with the executive power of the union to propose that each of our Governments name three commissioners, who shall hold conferences at some place to be mutually agreed upon and decide forthwith the question relating to the evacuation of the American forces now in Mexico, and to draw up and conclude a protocol or agreement regarding the reci-procal crossing of the frontier by the forces of both countries, also to determine the origin of the incursions to date, in order to fix the responsi bility therefor and definitely to settle the difficulties now pending or those which may arise between the two countries on account of the same or a similar reason; all of which shall be subject to the approval of both

Would Enlarge Powers.
"In reply I have the honor to state that I have laid your excellency's note before the President, and have received his instructions to inform your excellency that the Government of the United States is disposed to accept the proposal of the Mexican Government in the same spirit of frank cordiality in which it is made. This Government believes, and suggests, however, that the powers of the proposed commission should be enlarged so that, if happily a solution satisfactory to both Govern-ments of the question set forth in your excellency's communication may consider such other matters, the friendly arrangement of which would tend to improve the relations of the two countries; it being understo that such recommendations as the ission may make shall not be

binding upon the respective Governments until formally accepted by "Should this proposal be accepted by your excellency's Government, I have the honor to state that this Government will proceed immediately to appoint its commissioners and fix, after consultation with your excellency's Government, the time and place and other details of the

proposed conferences. "Accept, Mr. Secretary, the assurances of my highest considera-tion. FRANK L. POLK,

"Acting Secretary of State." Gen. Carranza's reply is not expecte for several days, and officials here do not believe the commission can begin essions for two weeks at least.

Arredondo has issued a summary of his advices from Mexico City, saying that 10,000 Carranza troops are closing n on Villa and his followers in South ern Chihuahua, and that destruction o the bandit command is certain. It is the first official Mexican admission that Villa still is alive. The State and War Departments have no positive informa-tion on this point and officials differ in

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 8th st. BENEFIT TONIGHT FOR THE FAMILIES OF GUARDSMEN

Singing and Dancing and Motion Pie tures at Army and Navy Club Hall.

A frolic and cabaret will be given under the auspices of the Mid-City Club and the West Erd Business Men's Association for the Senefit of dependent families of St. Leuis national guardsmen, at 8 o'clock fonight, at the Army and Navy Club Hall, 3621 Washington avenue. The proceeds will be turned over to a committee, to be used in relieving those in need.

The program will include singing and dancing and motion pictures.

J. B. Clarke is president of the Mid-City Club; William Duevers, vice chairman; H. E. Engel, secretary, and Sigmund Wolfort, treasurer.

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pleasures all week. The following theaters invite you by presenting their programs: Adelphia Theater, Cinderella Theater, Easton-Taylor Theater, Eightenth St. Theater, Lee Airdome, Maryland Airdome, O'Fallon Park Airdome, Pftra Airdome and Zelphia Airdome. Pftra Airdome and Zelphia Airdome. Phone your want today. Call seed, Olive or Central—or leave the want ad with your nearest druggist.

MATTERS BABY IS **GIVEN NEW NAME**

Judge Landis Rules Working Girl Is Parent of Child Long in Litigation.

CHICAGO, July 29.-Margaret Ryan Canadian working girl, yesterday was leclared by Judge Landis of the United States District Court, to be the mother of a year-old child claimed also by Mrs Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters, widow of a banker. Today "Baby Irene" had not only new mother, but a new name as well. She is now Kathleen Nita Ryan. Miss

Ryan said she would take Kathleen to risit the baby's aunt in Kankakee, Ill., of a day of dramatic incidents, which give that child to its mother.".
Included the hurried rounding up of Miss Ryan asserted the father of the

the opening of the final day of the Where the question of maternity is nvolved, the real mother will not stand nute," Judge Landis said in announcing his decision.

Hospital Is Censured.

The decision followed a speech in which the Judge bitterly censured the Misericordia Hospital, at Ottawa, Ontario, the sisters in charge and certain attendants who are alleged to have given perjured testimony concerning the birth of the baby. It was in this hospital that Mrs. Matters, widow of a banker, contended the child was born to her. The attendants at the institution at first supported her claim, but repudiated their testimony and in later hearings declared Margaret Ryan was its mothe and that it was taken from her and given to the Chicago widow.

Mrs. Matters presented the child to the heir to her husband's estate and the long would like to say that I do not believe that the true reason why this act
was done will ever be known," Judge German-American Alliance "Con the land side of the board, near the edge.

Landis said. Then he added: "It is the control of the land side of the board, near the edge."

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Con the land side of the board, near the edge. and from there would go back to her Landis said. Then he added: "It is the hell." decision of this Court that Margaret The Court's decision came at the close Ryan is the mother of this child. Nurse,

a half dozen lawsuits. Previous to the troops were transported to France. I glar escaped.

GERMAN-AMERICAN | "PATIENCE WORTH" O K FOR WALTHER AND BECKER TOO

Alliance Acts After Former, a Candidate for Appeals Court, Had Been Omitted.

The indorsement of both Lambert E. or Judge of the St. Louis Court of Ap-

There was a verbal tilt between Paul
O. Sommer, a member of the city and
State Executive Committee, and Dr.
Charles H. Weinsberg, State president of the alliance, at the conclusion of the press and proofs would be sent to which Sommer resigned from both com-her in a short time for revision. She mittees and from the local Legislative thinks it will be on the market early in

Sommer made a report in which ne said the decision to withdraw the indorsement of Walther and to substitute Becker's name was reached in Sommer's office last Monday, after Dr. Weinsberg had gone there, accompanied by Becker. Weinsberg denied that in attempting to Mrs. Matters charging foisting a spuri-Walther's name withdrawn. Sommer us heir on the Probate Court and per- took direct issue with Weinsberg on this ury were dismissed in the State courts. point. He said he understood powerful brewery interests had insisted on the indorsement of Becker. Sommer said that while in his office Becker asked Dr. Weinsberg if he would be the only Court of Appeals candidate indorsed by would.

In concluding his statement Sommer said: "I have been the goat all the way through." In withdrawing Walther's name, he said, he supposed he was acting on orders from Dr. Weinsberg. Dr. Weinsberg said Hans Wulff, caninal Correction, and Henry A. Kersting, candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District, favored Becker's indorsement. Criticises Post-Dispatch.

The Rev. Herman Walz, pastor of the alem German Evangelical Church, made a speech in which he said he be-Probate Court here as a posthumous lieved the Post-Dispatch was trying to break up the German-American Alliance

Woman Sees Burglar in Home, Mrs. H. J. Edwards of 6139A Berlin avenue saw a burglar in the front room naterial witnesses in automobiles and baby was a soldier, who was compelled of her home at 1:30 o'clock this morning ended a contention which has resulted to leave Canada with his regiment when She went for a revolver and the bur

TO HAVE RIVAL;

Mrs. Emily Hutchings Declares She Has 50,000-Word Message From Mark Twain.

Mrs. Emily Hutchings of 3667 Shen-Walther and William Dee Becker, as Republican candidates for nomination Hutchings, secretary of the Tower Grove Park Board, is preparing to put peals was ordered by the Executive lish a 50,000-word novel which, she says Committee of the German-American Al- was transmitted to her over the ouija liance at its meeting at 1508 Chouteau board in the last few months by Mark avenue last night.

Twain, who died April 22, 1910.

September. In addition to the 50,000 words of the story, there is a 20,000word introduction in which Mrs. Hutch-

received from Mark Twain.' In receiving the transmission, Mrs. Hutchings says, she was assisted at the ouija board by Mrs. Lola Hay of 2262A Missouri avenue. It was Mrs. Hays' hand which moved the pointer from let ings read the message to her husband who took it in shorthand. Some of the 'transmission' was received at the Hutchings home and some at the home

The title Is "Jap Herron."
The title of the novel is "Jap Herron." Mrs. Hutchings says this title was selected by Mark Twain himself and that he explained over the ouija board that the hero's name was Jasper Herron, but he had a little sister couldn't say "Jasper." So she called her brother "Jap." Mrs. Hutchings told a Post-Dispatch

eporter that when he started to "transit" his novel, Mark Twain was greatly worried because there were no punctuan marks on the board.

sentence like this would come, she uzled us greatly, and then we decided that Mark wanted punctuation marks on they no longer work together. he board. My husband painted them or. One night we were startled when the printer went over to the apostrophe and

The identity and placing of a character whose name seemed to be Nosy Nopsis also was one of the early puzzles, Mrs. Hutchings said, but her husband solved it when he transcribed his notes. By a different arrangement of the letters it was found that what Mark Twain was rying to say was that he would furnish no synopsis with the story. In explanation of this the pointer spelled out "I was always lazy, you know."

Mrs. Hutchings said confusion caused at frequent intervals by some cher influence which "butted in" while Mark Twain was dictating his novel. A chapter would be going along nicely

Attack in 10 Days. when there would be an interruption like this: "Let somebody talk that can tell

This became so annoying that Mrs. in 10 days caused the death of Oscar Hutchings and Mrs. Hays questioned the Ouija board intruder as to his identity. She says he told them he was Bertrand Bouillet, a French soldier who national Shoe Co., in the company's offought under Napoleon at the battle of fice at 1501 Washington avenue, at 5:15 Waterloo. He wanted to tell all about it. He was finally induced to desist on a promise that he would be permitted to A pulmotor obtained from the fire tell his story after ...ark Twain had department was used for more than an finished "Jap Herron."

After the manuscript was in the pub lisher's hands Mitchell Kennerley nim self read it and sent on a suggestion that certain passages be changed. One company. He called physicians from the of his objections was to a passage in Marquette and Planters Hotels. which an egg was described as "hen

Mrs. Hutchings sought advice from Reedy, who had read the manuscript.
"Why don't you ask Mark about it?" dictated a message of about 400 words o Mr. Kennerley in which he defended the homely language of interior Missouri and suggested that Kenneriey get out of the atmosphere of the "effete East" and me out here to Missouri and "breathe

through his lungs, instead of his nose. Hannibal, Mark Twain's home town. For several years she and her husband have been feature story writers for the Globe-Democrat, the newspaper which liave sent Oulja board messages to Mrs John H. Curran. Mrs. Hays has taken prizes as a short-story writer.

Mrs. Hutchings at one time was asso ciated with Mrs. Curran and she asserts that she was the "discoverer" of "Pa-tience Worth." Recently, she says, there Rand died in 1907. said: 'Jap Herron awoke (where's that have been differences between her and comma?) early the next morning.' This Mrs. Curran in connection with the receiving of the Oulja board messages and

after being robbed of \$125 while boardff and going overboard every time I go ing a Hodiamont car at Eighteenth and fter that thing' We erased the apos- Wash streets, last night, chased a sus rophe and put another in the middle of pect to the alley north of Wash street he board. The next time Mark had where the latter escaped.

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Attack in 10 Days.

hour in an effort to revive Johnson. The first person to reach him when he collapsed was D. C. Biggs, treasurer of the

First Attack 10 Days Age Ten days ago, while riding home in an automobile with Frank C. Rand, vice president of the company, Johnson had a heart attack. He suddenly became suggested Reedy. That night Mrs. semi-conscious and was unable to talk. Hutchings and Mrs. Hays put it up to Rand was so alarmed that later in the Mark. "He wouldn't hear of a change being made," said Mrs. Hutchings. He He found that Johnson apparently had fully recovered.

Johnson's brother, Jackson Johnson board chairman of the Interna Shoe Co., departed for Harbor Point fied of his brother's death last night

Johnson was born at Senatobia, Miss and was reared by an uncle at Holly Springs, Miss. His first employment was as a clerk in a country store. He married Miss Irene Walter of Holly

Came Here in 1908.
In 1893 he moved to Memphis and with
his brother, Jackson Johnson, and his
cousins, Edgar E. Rand and Frank C. Rand, he organized the Johnson, Car-

Rand came to St. Louis in 1908 and in organized the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. This concern consolidated with the Peters Shoe Co. in 1911. Other local companies also were taken in to make up the International Shoe Co., the largest concern of its kind in the world.

Johnson is survived by his wife, his daughter, Miss Fredonia Johnson, and his sons, Oscar Jr., and Lee Johnson. He was a member of the Noon day and Ridgedale Country clubs.

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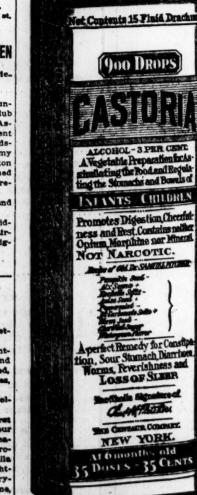
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Conservation of Paper and Rags.

Recently the Post-Dispatch printed an account of the effort of big firms to conserve paper, in which it was mentioned that old paper was sellit was mentioned that the Federal Department of Commerce was urging the conservation of rags the polls. and paper. All well and good.

Here is the other side. The city licenses certain men as buyers of rags, paper and old iron. These men offer the collectors only a part of their value and the collector, usually a boy, is helpless. On the day the above article was printed, my bey, after many efforts to make a fair sale, sold a considerable quantity for 20 cents per hundred and guess weights. Rags brought him \$1 per hundred and rubber \$8.50. He interviewed four rag men before he found one who would approximately weigh the stuff and he had a pair scales that can be duplicated for 10 cents in

city require them to carry approved scales and friends. He has lost an exceptional opportunity. to weigh all junk offered. Under present conditions it will be impossible to work up an effec-ive conservation which, as I understand it, would in the end aid newspapers in their paper difficul-ties by making more plentiful a supply of paper made upon wood pulp print paper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Have been following with much interest your many writings pertaining to the I. V. L. and wish dering the public. We are living at a time when are so many disputations along political and very candidate for office stands and these arti-I trust you will continue the good work for en-

A Good Word for Houchin. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your paper has always prided itself on being fair, holding a brief for no man or party. But the writer feels that you have done a great injustice in your editorial column of Sunday's issue under the heading of "Some Unfit Candidates."
You say: "Houchin, who has made a fortune of

prison contracts, does not reach the standard of dence of the public.

You do not go ahead and say that while h made a fortune in this manner he raised the these unfortunate people; that he raised the pay to the State for their services from a few pen-nies; that he lifted from the shoulders of the taxpayers the maintenance of the penitentiary in years previous to the expiration of the contract system. You say nothing of the great hunanitarian side of Jim Houchin; of the hundreds of society; of the many he has taken in after candidates for nominations are devoted to detheir term expired, gave them employment, gave them his personal attention and raised them into od to shoulder responsibilities that are conducive to the making of good citizens. You mennothing of the principles he is advocating the would be of great interest to many thousands of your readers. You say nothing of the fact that under his plan the convict labor problem will be forever settled by the use of convicts for the building of roads, which has been followed in many of our States and has been in xistence in North Carolina since the Civil War. You say nothing of his pledge to the laboring class of our State to push the enactment of the

You say that only three candidates have anthe Anti-Saloon League query satisfac-Mr. Houchin answered it in your column

FRANK M. BOBINSON

"A CROOKED SUBTERFUGE."

One of the leaders in the movement to confer direct legislation rights on the people of Missouri and a man who had an important part in framing are needed within the inclosure. Boys in for a the initiative and referendum section as it now stands in the State Constitution was Dr. William Preston Hill.

In perfecting the text of the section it fell to Dr. Hill to draft the so-called emergency proviso which has come to occupy a large place in this year's primary campaign. How it was designed o prevent the direct legislation system from being employed with injurious results by obstructionists in preventing immediate effect being given to statutes when critical conditions made it necessary for them to become operative at the earliest possible moment is explained by Dr. Hill in a letter to Col. Frederick D. Gardner. He says:

The peace, health and safety clause was attached to the initiative and referendum in the Constitution of the State by myself, to provide for the rare and extreme contingency when, under the urgent necessity of war, pestilence, famine or riot, the Legislature would have to pass bills to go into effect without any possible delay, but it was in no way intended used to deprive the people of Missouri of their powers of referendum over ordinary measures time of profound peace when nothing is

But to "deprive the people of Missouri of their powers of referendum over ordinary measures in single year on improvements, it would be deemed time of profound peace" was precisely what has a notable announcement. But the city devotes \$2,been sought in this campaign. Attempts have been made to extort pledges from candidates for Governor that a prohibition measure would be passed with "a peace, health and safety clause" attached for the sole purpose of preventing the projects as the free bridge, King's highway viasubmission of the question to popular vote.

"A crooked subterfuge" is what the author of the proviso calls the attempt. That some candidates have given this pledge seem unquestionable. demand for scientific management, strict economy, Others have been weakly noncommittal. Of the nonpartisan watchfulness over the taxpayers' in-10 candidates but three have declared unequivocally against the outrageous proposal.

State-wide prohibition is a continuing issue. wholesale amounts. It has nothing resembling even remotely an mergency measure within the meaning of the fact that nearly 100 of the 114 counties of the inine or masculine, is a wonderful power, and State already have prohibition under the local op- it could be exerted oftener. tion law and the other counties have the privilege of enacting it under that law.

Repudiation of the "crooked subterfuge" that ing for 75c cents per hundred. Also, incidentally, would bring the whole direct legislation system into disrepute should be expressed Tuesday at

Lo! the Bermuda high!

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

We achieved at least one thing that had never hitherto been accomplished. brought the representatives of the Irish Nationalists and the Ulster Unionists the point of shaking hands, instead of shaking fists at each other.-Lloyd-George on the Last Home Rule Fiasco.

With Ireland itself in agreement, home rule stores. He looked through the Post-Dispatch sev- the psychological moment reached, why then was eral times for information as to selling his stuff. not home rule put in effect? A few old Tory I would suggest that your paper print a market price for junk occasionally, including a fair price for wagon men to pay, with allowance for their hauling. Also that in licensing these men, the with his political enemies instead of with his bureaucrats began shaking their diminutive fists baby. The food is mostly milk.

NO DEFENSE HENSLEY.

Congressman Hensley of the Thirteenth Misson District, who is seeking re-election, voted with the St. Louis Congressmen to abandon the Presiprotect American life against the German submarine. He voted for the McLemore resolution to reverse the President's policy.

Mr. Hensley is a little navy man. He doesn't the great service you are ren- think we ought to have much of a navy to defend America in the event of foreign aggression His idea of defense is a soft pillow and a disponic lines all aids to set them right are ap- sition to submit to everything. If he had his way It is important we should know how we would have little navy and less army. We would be practically defenseless. Men of the Hensley kind can do better service for the country at home than in Congress.

> The poet's "into each life some rain must fall" must not be forgotten now.

> > LOW-PLANE POLITICS.

the least sportsmanlike. In no other is low advan-

tage so frequently sought. "Machiavellian" is a term unknown outside of politics. "Skulduggery" gubernatorial fitness," and thus dismiss what-ever claim Mr. Houchin may have for the confi-adjectives. Locking a candidate out of a theater at which

he was booked to speak is an instance of petty Health Commissioner in his fight before the Mumeanness that has many a parallel in the present gubernatorial campaign. That grown men who seek the control of the government of the State, who aspire to preferment by the people, should roads, refrigerating companies, all of which would stoop to cheap, "dirty" tricks unworthy of prank- be bankrupt if the required butter fat in milk was voluntarily gave up the employment of convicts ish boys at the goose age, is astonishing, yet an almost everyday occurrence.

The present campaign in Missouri is marked by a low tone of discussion. The speeches of many nouncing each other and they fairly exhaust the vocabulary of scathing terms. How can men who descend to trickery and abuse improve the government?

THE FAIRGROUND POOL

double-page pictures of scenes at Fairground Mu- pay most of the bills of the Milk Commissionnicipal Swimming Pool, by Marguerite Martyn, in enough to save the 600 babies. Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine. The pool is a source of health and constant amusement to thusiasm that settles down into the glow of long, thousands during the summer months, and in steady patience, grubby unrewarding work, chore conjunction with the park, with its lagoons and done by people who do them finely as they would playgrounds, North St. Louis has many of the carve a statue, ignorance, apathy, ridicule and advantages of an expensive summer resort.

some rather inexpensive improvements are modern buildings, which are of wood, which is herewith indexed.

Some rather inexpensive improvements are improvements are modern buildings, which are of wood, do not appear clean and cannot be kept in as spotters are condition as modern buildings of brick a long breath. Their work is well begun. spotless a condition as modern buildings of brick a long breath. Their work is well begun, or concrete, with tile floors. Surrounding the St. Louis is not the fourth city, but the first

pool, outside the fence, where spectators congregate, the grass has long been worn away and dust rises with every motion and breeze, drifting into the pool. Also, some loads of clean river sand swim now bury themselves in the dry earth and then rush into the water to clean it off-a practice not conducive to the health of the swimmers

These pools should be kept so sanitary and clean in environment and equipment that no fault could e found with them

If Tecumseh could return and view the great number of Indians riding in automobiles he would doubtless yearn for one himself.

CITY CONSTRUCTIVE ENTERPRISES.

Protests against paying the tax for the Mill Creek sewer suggested to Comptroller Player the compilation of some decidedly interesting figures. From April 8, 1901, to July 1, 1916, the municipal improvements paid for by special tax bills have aggregated \$32,819,109. For the payment of this sum separate tax bills to the number of 337,008 have been issued. Accordingly, then, each tax bill

has averaged nearly \$100.

The scale on which the city engages in construction operations and betterments is indicated by these figures. If the Terminal Association or ome individual railroad company or the traction company or other private interest should make known a plan to spend two millions or more in a 187,940 to such improvements, not merely in a single year, but every year, that being the annual average for the 15 years. Big as the annual average is, it does not include huge amounts expended from the proceeds of bonds issued for such duct and other large enterprises.

The totals emphasize a conclusion as it could be emphasized in no other way. In no other departments of the city government is there as great a terests and care to reduce private profit to a minimum as in the contracting and engineering departments that deal with the public money in such

The Illinois woman who has lived 90 years without ever having chewed any gum is a shinclause. That it meets no crisis is shown by the ing light of abstention. The human will, fem-

NOT THE FOURTH CITY—THE FIRST. By Charlotte Rumbold.

St. Louis has had this year, so far, only one case of infantile paralysis. The epidemic is a health scandal in other large cities. St. Louis had, in 1915, the lowest infantile mortality rate of any city of over 500,000 in the United

St. Louis has, by and large, the best milk situation-regulatory law, certification, free distribution of modified milk to the families of the poor, infant feeding clinics-of any of the large cities. The first two fortunate facts cannot be regard-

ed as wholly the result of the third, but neither are they merely coincident.

A baby under 1 year does not, like the grownups, catch a cold or cholera because of its own folly or ignorance. It is someone else who has generally accepted as a foregone conclusion and done something or not done something who is to can do most good or harm is the feeding of the

The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission has been in existence 12 years. The last 10 years have seen the baby death rate per thousand drop, in St. Louis, from 134.5 to 82.1. St. Louis, in 1915, gained on itself in 1906 by an

excess of births, one year against the other, by more than 1200. That, of course, is a by-result of the 10-year increase in population. But it also under one year, by more than 600. The Million Population Club would do well to

study the Milk Commission.

It didn't just happen. The Milk Commission and all the forces that protect baby life have carried on a slow, tedious campaign of education It is effective in the long run-witness those 600 alive bables-but there are no flags about it, and no one has yet written a poem about the man who always goes to his committee meeting.

The doctors, highly trained specialists, who, in the first years, themselves caught the 4:30 in the morning trains out to the dairy farms to watch the early milking, inspect the stables, the cows, the farmhands, tactfully supplanting the pictur-Politics is the biggest game that men play, and esque old oaken bucket-kittens-in-the straw type by the scientific.

The nurses, spinsters, who persuaded the mother who had had 11 and buried eight, that beer, ba-

The lawyers and business men who backed the nicipal Assembly for a better milk law-a fight that somehow involved makers of milk wagons, breweries that sold mash to the city dairies, railraised 1-4 of 1 per cent.

The Finance Committee! --- Someone ought to write at least some free verse about finance committees. The directors of the Milk Commission were always going to a last meeting they expected to be its funeral and finding the treasury was like the widow's cause, there was always just enough for one more mouth.

The Post-Dispatch discovered that the forceshealthy children-it organized to collect money for the free ice fund which supplied the ice to keep All North St. Louis will be interested in the the pure milk cold and sweet, collected enough to

> It is a typical St. Louis story. The flaming ennever, never enough money. Then someone in



MR. AND MRS. LEGION AND FAMILY ARE SUMMERING IN TOWN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA.

H. Luella, Now you have it! This is not A time to trade Anything we have In Greenland Off for tropics, I'm afraid. Notwithstanding The assurance That our Greenland Rights are dim. Abdicating them At present Cannot suit

> Let us wait 'Till we discover What the weather Means to do: Maybe we have Builded better Up in Greenland Than we knew. If the place Is full of glaciers, Full of ice And full of snow. Like as not, My little girlie, That is where We'll want to go.

The people's whim.

Yesterday I read The Mirror-Mr. Reedy Was in doubt; Something subtle Seemed to tell him We should thresh The matter out. What was in His mind, I fancy. Was not Altogether clear. But he doubtless Clung to Greenland At this season Of the year.

Solomon. My dear Luella Showed his power To discern When he said There was . A season For a matter In its turn. This is not The time for trading Ice and snow For something hot, And the consequence, My dearie, Is that people Like it not.

What our rights May be in Greenland Does not matter, Little sweet; All we want To do is hold them Through the press Blast of heat,

When the frost Is on the punkin.

And the sassafras Is red. Maybe we can Give the signal, And the deal May go ahead.

venture out of hiding to reassert that sharks do not attack men, but one would hardly say on the evidence of what is known to have happened that the hole is sealed very tight. A California aviator who lost control of his aeroplane crashed into an automobile, killing one of the

It will probably be some time before the scientists

occupants. One would think that automobiles ought to be safe from flying machines, but it seems not. That isn't their luck. Just a Minute went fishing one day this week. He found that the war had not dulled the excitement

of seeing corks go under, which was interesting, we If you will observe, cranks of all kinds are swarm-

ing again. Let us rejoice that we are not going to try to pass some kind of a bond issue next Tuesday. The war is two years old. It will soon be old

enough to know better itself. The Bermuda high may not kill anybody, but look out for the Bermuda highball,

This ought to be great political weather for the

IN SIGNS. Sign on store window, East Grand avenue:

Tell the Truth, this Location is a dead one. : : That is the Reason we Closed.

It is said that all signs fail in dry weather, but it is unlikely that the following sign on Olive street east of Fourth could fail to make anyone feel hotter these tropical times:

> For Rent Steam Heat

MY MERCIFUL FAN. HE fierce sun burns to a blister; To escape it is useless to plan Without that merciful twister, My faithful electrical fan.

The air is all of a sizzle. Discomfort to beast and to man; The sweat in riv'lets would drizzle Were it not for my merciful fan.

At night there is little improvem And sleep would be under the ban Without the rest-bringing movement Of air by my merciful fan.

Then here's to my faithful old hummer To find what is betfer none can; To blow away heat of the summer There's naught like my merciful fan. ANSWERS TO QUER

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A. B.—Though the engagement broken, it is not worth while to turn the bill-book present. HOUSEHOLD HELPS. MANY THANKS—To repair a Remove the silvering from the around the scratch so that the space will be about one-fourth space will be about one-fourth wide. Thoroughly clean the edge broken plece of looking glass; mar a piece of silvering a little large the clear space on the mirror to paired. Now place very minute of mercury on the center of the and allow it to remain for a few utes, clear away the silvering a the patch and silde the latter from the silvering a the patch and silde the latter from the silvering a the patch and silde the latter from the silvering a the patch and silde the latter from the silvering a silver the clear state. plass. Place it over the clear specials. Place it over the clear special price of cotton.—Hopkins.

H. W. R.—Game is definently suitable for hunting. f you were out with gun for would you prove that you that you that you that you ther game? MISCELLANEOUS.

J.-Phone License Collector, city hall JOE.—Phone License Collector, city J. L.—We would not advise dia-etics to drink Bevo. F. J. W.—Charlie Chaplin, Intudio, Los Angeles, Cal. H. P. J.-Try phoning Board of Pub-V. A. A.—Million Population Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive retary, Otto F. Karbe. DESPERATE.—Send us an env stamped and bearing your address we will direct you to correct infi

GORMAN.—Roger L. Sullivan. Michigan av., Chicago, III. J. Hill, 240 Summit

J. W. M.—President Sons of the B ution (State), Rev. Daniel S. T. D. D., St. Louis; secretary, G. T. ker, 817 Washington av., St. Lou ker, 817 Washington av., St. Louis.

A. W.—Submarines lost in the preent war, 59. Of these 18 were Britis 25 German, 3 Austrian, 8 French, Russian, 1 Italian. We do not vous for the accuracy of these figures.

READER.—Nobody should be insulted for not giving flowers for the dead. fact, many insist that if flowers are be given they should be sent before the dead of the one for whom they are it tended.

BRENNAN.—There has been apprehension that intercession of U.S. for Casement would be looked upon a meddling and that it would hurt more than help. Our Senators are probably friendly to the unfortunate Irisl.max OLD VETERAN.—Confederate Sediers' Homes: Higginsville, Mo.; Beau

fallahassee, P. C. Washington, D. C. ZENYA.—If taffeta silk is stall over wash in gasoline, exching for fresh several times. Shak and down and leave in first stand down and leave in first stand to the stall of the them with French chalk Have

fire or light near.

READER.—Manley J. Merrell writes:
Vacuum street zweeper was invented by
Barney Kohn in Toledo, O., in 135. I
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with him for 16 months, a traction engine being used to furnish the power for
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R. L. J.—We have no record of the religion of the numerous gubernstorial candidates; nor do we know the percentage of Catholics appointed by Wilson. When a capable man is needed it is nonsense to consider his religion. Do you ever read the Constitution? It makes no religious distinctions whatever. It is theroughly American. Work Almanac (Public Library) has it.

J. D. H.—The church building at his and Olive was once the synagogue of the oldest Jewish organization in St. Louis. Its members were largely Poles from Austria, Russia and Germany; Rabbi H. J. Messing. (Loch-Lin is Mrand Mrs. Randolph Laughlin's place, the name means Lakeland. Wildwood is Louis Cella's place. Large old building on Pine, between 17th and 18th, the First Regiment's old armory, built in 18th.

battleships, &

READER—A civil engineer should have a technical education; the more thorough it is, the better. Civil engineering is a broad term, covering many different branches, such a surveying, electrical, mining, hydraulic, sanitary engineering, etc. It usual for a student to apply himself to some particular branch of engineering. All things are possible una high school graduate could not become a competent civil engineer is short time. It is taught in Washington University, St. Louis, and St. Louis University.

CASUAL.—The Associated Press is CASUAL.—The Associated Press is a mutual organization of persons representing newspapers, having for its purpose the collection and distribution of the important news of the world. There From various points alongines the report is sent to in

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Turned Down



Angered by injustice, young Rolfe welcomes an opportunity to get revenge by robbing his employer, but Fate brings him to his senses and makes a hero of him instead.



By H. M. Egbert.

That was Rolfe's position after he had worked five days for the glassern Railroad. He had been taken after submitting his references, because the line needed men in a hurry.

If had just come out of liquidation, and
everything was topsy-turvy. Freight et into which he had thrust it and and passenger trains were mixed; a cer-tain number had to be sent along the metals to anywhere within a certain time, for the retention of a franchise; altogether the Eastern Railway was in confusion. But Wilbraham, the new president was going to make it efficient. Nobody doubted that.

"Yes, sir. I"—
"You can lay off until I send for revolver with a sickening thud upon the old veteran's head. Saunders pitched forward insensible upon the floor of the you," said Mr. Wilbraham.
Rolfe left the office in a blind fury. The theft had been nothing but the thoughtless act of a boy. He had stolen some money from his stepfather in order to go West, and had been arrested five miles from home. Despite his the line. Old Saunders ground feebly mother's tears the old man had pressed in the darkness.

The other man snatched at the safe ar, terrified, had not made a favorable and, raising it on high, staggered to-impression on the court and Rolfe had ward the platform with it. Then it was

When he came out, crushed in spirit, stalled. And the evil thoughts died out he resolved to fight his way nevertheless. He obtained several positions, but every time old Stevens had him discharged. His stepfather's hatred of him who was carrying the safe dropped it seemed the passion of his life. The with a crash and toppled forward. He mailce of the old man was beyond unsalice of the ol derstanding. Why did he hate him so? Anyway, Rolfe was resolved to justify

ch'se. No! Rolfe's heart leaped up as The bandit released himself and ch'se. No! Rolfe's heart leaped up as Ine bandt minded himself and he remembered something more, and the snatched up Saunders' carbine. He aimed blood began to hammer in his ears simmons Hardware com. Simmons Hardware com. 100 houlder, special express car. And the LOSE. cash shipment of \$50,000 was to special express car. And the LOSE, tendent had evidently not hear, 307 North

"All right, sir," Rolfe resp Bid. Asked

A Plan for Revenge. UST as the train swun hastily, a telegram in was to be sole passenger and was evidently on some, and last-minute mission. Recantile paper, him clamber aboard. He Francs, deself deliberately; but the Marks, depeared not to remember 41 7-16; cables, smiled bitterly. So little bles, 648, Rujob or reputation worth c. Government

He stood sulkily upon tarket. From there he could selv was the guard in the express were the guard in the expression of the feature reading a newspaper, his the feature side him. Saunders was a schange. A veteran, the safe, an old-feature was little free was little land oranged securation of the same could be securities. fair that a man could is send crashing through Probably, thought Rolfe, th of itself burst the flimsy

He would show the presiden trentol meant to be unjust. He would be unjust. his coup when the train passed tunnel. The 5:12 was running to Leal at

ence of an old sweetheart. So—but with that part the story does not concern but he but he knew that Stevens made his mother's life unbearable. Then a new thought came to the boy. Why should he be content with rifling the safe?
Why not kill—Stevens—Wilbraham—

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) not kill-Stevens-Wilbrahamall who had persecuted him. He had tried hard on his mother's account to atone for the boyish error. The world was against him; he would be against

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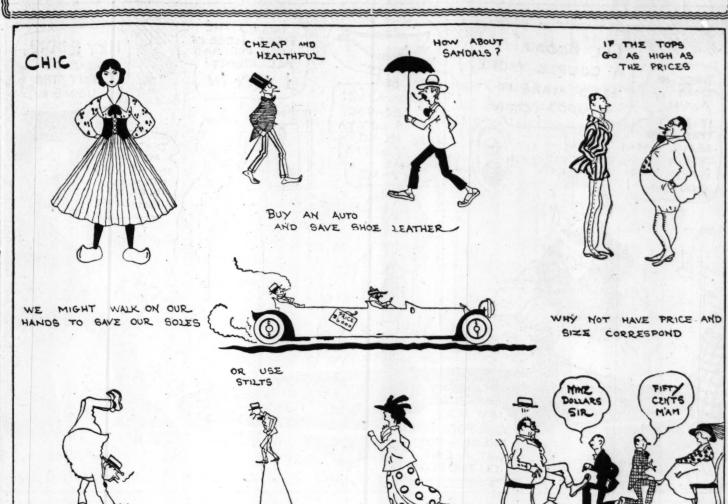
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The Soaring Price of Shoes



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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by J. R. Lemen.



Her Husband's Pal

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

FEW days ago a woman and her husband came to town from the gleaned from this Western girl—principles that have made her one of the hap-

This little woman

minute of her stay, and though her husband is occupied with considerable

pusiness, she is his real comrade-his hum. Her face sparkles with enthusire many more couples like this. And to admire them. Item I sought to find "the answer."

Don't dress cond it was because this woman knew to keep the spirit of youth alive.

e had not allowed the work of rear-Nichildren to weigh her down and of the her unattractive as the years as well.

Sunday a word, her duties as moth have not entirely excluded and enough to want to be the bother of her little ones and

Ocremain her husband's pal. he wild not help reflecting what a fine ditige this woman might be to many little wciety face whose husband's com-Texhe rarely has because of their with interests.

mutual interest which is the rock mutual interest which is the rock of ages in the sea of marriage.

This wife is interested in his welfare of ages in the sea of marriage.

"I was affected with eczema on my teft wrist. It began in pimples and the skin was red and sore, and crusted and scaled. The pimples got white and itched causing constant pain, and looked awful bad.

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ment occasionally as needed guard the skin and scalp in most cases against any troubles of this kind.

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plest women in the world:

Never be the thief of your husband's ime at his business. Remember that though a father should be interested in his children he must not be burdened with their little whines.

Many a woman loses the love spends too much needless toll with her children and thereby thinks that excuses her.

A vacation with your husband away from the children is apt to get you much better acquainted with qualities that endure.

relished by the best of men. Never make too many demands of him and more than you wish will come to

you.

Don't refuse to entertain his business I could not help wishing that there friends just because you don't happen

> for you to dress well, Don't talk about the children all the ime when your husband is interested

Don't dress badly when you

in many other things.

vorce decrees than love of money. to the same romance and sentiment. Be sure that there is real reason for ealousy before being so.

Be able to laugh at your husband's being a pal as well as a wife.

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To Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-

Women who are well often ask

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It is impossible for any woman who women [



(Her Diary) & Chapters From a Bride's Life-Story.

Edited by Janet Trever.

SEPTEMBER 3.—"Have you writ-to ask Mrs. Denford to dine?" Ned inquired as we supped our

think Ned noticed it. "No, dear," I said. "I'm not sur just how many others you wish to invite, and I wanted first to talk over all arrangements with you."

(That was a fib. I didn't want to Ned would forget the idea. That now herribly selfish, written down, but remember that I had heard Mrs. Denford member that I had heard Mrs. Denford member that I had heard Mrs. Saying I was a millstone around Ned's

neck.)
"Now I'll tell you what we'll do, Ned began, with considerable anima-tion. We'll ask them to dine at the Trois Arts. The chances are they've never been there, and what people like 1084 of the unattractive as the years 1044 open by. She has given them a real in the prefer to anything else is novelty.

1085 of the unattractive as the years 1044 open by. She has given them a real in that "only your husband sees you." that prefer to anything else is novelty. The pre if Mrs. Denford has ever been in an apartment on the West Side. And we can't do them in the fashion to which they're accustomed at one of the big Fifth avenue restaurants. So we'll take a new line altogether.

criticisms which I had overheard inad-vertently the night we dined there. But there were other things which he criticisms which I had overheard inad-Women was "Are the letters which the Lydia L. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write truthful?" "Why do women write expense of the dinner Ned dittined to will be far more than we can are me will be far more than we can af-ford.

> champagne, liqueurs, the bridge prize note of protest colored his voice.

Ned's Snappish Tone.

self. I ought to have wine with every course and a quart of champagne for each person. But I'll cut out everything except the appetizers and liqueurs, and Six quarts will have to do for us. Al-

The Cunning Robbers

Sandman story of how hungry Mr. Possum and Mr. Coon planned to get all the pies and cakes from old man Crow's pan-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

something good to eat, though would get it, when he met Mr. Coon his noonday nap," said Mr. Possum, "and coming along with his head down as then we will make sure the pantry is ming along with his head down as if he, too, were thinking.

"'Morning," said Mr. Possum, "a pen-ny for your thought, Friend Coon." "My thoughts are worth more than a penny, Mr. Possum," said Mr. Coon, after he had said good-morning. "If it only costs a penny to get what I am thinking about, I might have it." "Do tell me what you were thinking bout," said Mr. Possum. "I, too, was

indulging in an expensive thought."
"I was a-thinking," began Mr. Coon in a drawling tone, "that a good fat chick-en or duck or anything along that line would taste good, and that it was a long time since I had enjoyed a good square meal."

square meal."

"Well, I wasn't thinking about the meal being square," said Mr. Possum, "but I will confess I was thinking about the same thing you were, and I also thought of Old Man Crow, who lived somewhere about here and how well he can cook."

Coon, "I just kept it for a souvenir."

"A what?" asked Mr. Possum.

"A what?" asked Mr. Possum.

"A souvenir," said Mr. Coon, smiling to think he had one on Mr.

"Now, Old Man Crow never works, yet "Now, Old Man Crow never works, yet he is always fat and slick looking, and I have heard it whispered that he never bothers to ask for anything he wants, said Mr. Coon, "and talk it over later." I have heard it whispered that he never bothers to ask for anything he wants, out helps himself.

"I have heard that his pantry is always filled with pies and cakes and puddings and felly and honey and chick n pie and roast duck, and"-

ng both ears with his paws, "have a little pity, Mr. Possum, for my poor empty stomach."

It ime."

Monday I will tell you what happened when they went to the home of Old HAVE pity or your empty stom-ach and mine, too," said Mr. Pos-sum, "that is why I am telling you

about Old Man Crow and his well-filled pantry. Now, if it is all true about the way he gets his living, and I have no reason in the world to doubt it, Mr.

Coon, "but suppose he does not invite us to dinner?"

us?" said Mr. Possum. "I did not, for sol. When the parasol is opened I know right well he will do no such and its stock is pointed toward Potions—please!" he added. "Just send notes to Mr. and Mrs. Denford, Mrs. Winthrop, young Thorndyke and Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe. I want the thing to come off in about a week."

I know right well he will do no such thing; so we will try another scheme laris, the stars and constellations which I will tell to you if you will come charted upon its covering are found to have the same relative position as in the sky overhead, so that finding the come off in about a week."

Mr. Coon said he understood perfectly NE day Mr. Possum was walking what Mr. Possum meant, and they sat through the woods thinking of down on a log hidden by the bushes, while Mr. Possum told his plan.
"We will wait until Mr. Crow is taking

> full before we begin action." HAT in the world is that?"
> asked Mr. Coon. "I never
> beard of beginning anything with action. What is it like?"

> "I mean before we begin to get the good things in Old Man Crow's pantry we want to be sure they are there," explained Mr. Possum. "Of course, we want to be sure of that," said Mr. Coon, "but that is find-

ing out. I never heard it called action before." "Call it anything you like, friend Coon," said Mr. Possum. "Have you got

o think he had one on Mr. Possum. "Never heard of it," said Mr. Possum,

What are you going to do with the

gun?"
"Oh, I will show you," said Mr. Possum. "You will run home and get the gun and I will get an old hat I found "Stop! Stop!" cried Mr. Ccon, cover-ing both ears with his paws, "have a right here on this log just before noon-

Man Crow. (Continued Monday)

To Start Your Auto.

To start an obstinate automobile enreason in the world to doubt it, Mr. gine, purchase some ether in a Coon, none in the world, then we should paint store and prime your engine with be perfectly justified in visiting Old Man it. Turn the engine over once or twice Crow and getting some of those things with the spark-switch off and then throw he keeps on his pantry shelf."

"That sounds good to me," said Mr. crank the motor will start.

The novel star-finder of a Shang-"Did I say anything about his inviting hat inventor has the form of a para-

and Mrs. Forsythe. I want the thing to come off in about a week."

The invitations have gone. What wouldn't I give if I could recall them!

What the merrier, is true, this time it would not be, because the more we have in the party the less there will be for us."

Silk manufacturers in Japan are now receiving for the first time orders from the party the less there will be for us."

Announcing-CFor Monday, July 31st, **The Inaugural of the**

These events are of supreme importance to housekeepers and present buying opportunities that should not be overlooked-

August Sale of Sheets, Sheeting, Pillowcases, Etc.

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See Details of These Sales in Sunday's Papers

QUERIES

'81, Saturday. Blair, New York records say, died nd the present before the wed-

engagement is HELPS.

Chaplin, Essanay ing Board of Pub-

ANEOUS.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO

Surprised by Bandits.

S UDDENLY he heard shouts from the engine, and then the train he the engine, and then the train be-gan to slow down. He heard a revolver shot, another shout; the train but there was a gap in them. He did not offer any explanation of the gap, but resolved to make good.

On the fifth morning the president sent for him.

The next moment two men clambered aboard the platform of the express car, "Rolfe, you are said to have served a so hastily that they did not see Rolfe erm in the penitentiary for theft," he on the platform of the car behind them.

They carried revolvers and pushed open "It's true, sir, but"—
"You are the son of William Rolfe of up. He grabbed his carbine. The next instant, before he could aim it, one of

that Rolfe realized he had been fore

Anyway, Rolfe was resolved to justify the world's opinion of him. He went back to gather up his things, with a deliberate plan in his mind. The superintendent called him.

other man spun round and fired wildly in Rolfe's direction. Rolfe heard the children and she is on her honeymoon." They celebrate their sixteenth sixteent the other day, and his revolver into his face; Rolfe dodged Just in time to avoid the bullet, and least this one coupling with the terms of the franchise. No! Rolfe's heart leaped up as

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lena cog aken the train that night for arriving about 8 o'clock, and it would be dark about 7, after the tunnel was passed. The country was very wild about there; it would not be hard to carry out his plan.

He peered into the car at Wilbraham. The president, still holding the telegram, was bending forward, chewing an unlit cigar, evidently in a brown study. A blind anger surged through the boy's heart as he thought of the injustice and persecution that made his life a hell.

Then he remembered that the train was actually speeding toward his old home, which he had not seen for six years. His mother and old Stevens lived near Leeds. His mother wrote occasionally, and once a year he sent that part the story does not concern the train that night for interested in his weifare—he in hers. As I saw her the other day in a beautiful little up-to-date gown and a dainty flowered hat with black velvet streamers she looked more the outlaws were now in the country jail.

Then wilbraham, poing on to the house as if nothing had happened, together with the doctor and the unconscious Renny, had ordered that no expense should be spared in caring for him. And in Rolfe's mother he recognized—the existence of an old sweetheart. So—but with occasionally, and once a year he sent that part the story does not concern

Electrocuting Rats.

NUMEROUS have been the methods employed by the soldiers in the French trenches to kill the rats which constitute a veritable plague in the western war sone; but perhaps none has been so interesting—and so effective as the electric method. A trough is extrenches, and over this are placed three wires running parallel to each other. A constant supply of current is maintaine in the wires, which are spaced only a few inches apart. The rats, in crossing

New York City's fire loss in 1915 amounted to \$5,775,018, or \$1.06 per cap-ita, said to be the lowest in the city's history. Effective inspection and safety

Just a Wife

Chapter XXXII.

after-dinner coffee tonight. I winced a little, as I do when that weman's name comes up. But I don't

(That was a fib. I didn't want to give or consider giving a dinner to those society women, and I had hoped Ned would forget the idea. That looks

IITHE Trois Arts is in a picturesque locality, and it hasn't been exexcellent and I can order a special \$2 a plate. Even the wine is fairly reasonable. And after dinner our coffee and liqueurs can be served on a little balcony, and then the paraphernalia for any game we want can be brought to I think we'll have eight at the dinner, so that we can make two tables of auction bridge. I'll get something

new for a prize.

As he talked Ned grew more and more enthusiastic, but my heart sank.

Of course he didn't know—I had never

"Two dollars apiece and eight of us, Perhaps Ned guessed what was i

OLLIE, don't always be a pinch-penny," he adjured me. "I'm not going to blow my-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH President Tener Seems to Be Trying to Make Tinker Mend His Ways

SAY, BE

RAISE ME ALLA TIME!

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ALL NIGHT!

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PENNY ANTE: Playing on Velvet

I'LL BOOST IT

LET'S MAKE IT

A GOOD POT

A COUPLE MORE!

Fine Work of Substitutes Keeps Crippled Yankees at Head of Pennant Struggle

Mullen, Oldring and Bauman Hitting Better Than Gilhooley, Baker and Maisel-Owners Spent Fortune in Putting Club on Map and Are Getting Results.

By W. J. O'Connor.

SMILIN' BILL DONOVAN'S crippled Yankees, who are convalescent to the point where they can now sit up and take nourishment, are here today for a six-game series in four days, beginning with a double-header this afternoon. Another bargain bill follows tomorrow and then single shows on Monday and Tuesday.

Baker, who has a sprained shoulder. Lee layoff of four days, following a collision layoff of four days, following a collision with a catcher in an exhibition game at Rochester. Gilhooley and siaisel still are shelved, but they're hardly missed. Oldring, a former Mackman, is subbing for Gilhooley and is hitting .270 since joining Donovan's tribe. Mullen, who subbed for Magee, is hitting .333, according to the latest figures, while Bauman, who helps out in the pinch, is batting .239. These are very desirable substitutes to have arround. Magee was batting only .241 before he was hurt.

Yankees Spent a Fortune.

However, the New York management deserves all the credit that accrues from being "up there." No team in either league spent money with such a lavish hand as the Yankee owners. They outbid everybody in the open market for the Federal League stars last winter, and then induced Baker and Oldring, two of

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A month ago Connie Mack picked these same Yankees to finish on top. In view of the stubborn battle Donovan's men have given to the injury jinx, we see no reason why Mack should weaken on his selection. The Yankees figure to play an improved game once all the regulars return to the box score. They will have survived a tough siege and their ability to stand up under the discouraging breaks as they have done, should inspire them with enough fight to gallop ahead of the field down pennant way. This is the team they all must beat.

Ebbets Is Crawfishing.

When Charley Holiday Ebbets was a poor, second-division magnate he was the strongest booster in the National League for the 21-player limitlaw. He found supporters in Britton,

That Rumler Row.

Itonal League for the 21-player limit law. He found supporters in Britton, Dreyfuss and the other losers in 1913. So they railroaded this rule through, despite the protests of John McGraw, who argued: "You are giving the American League a big edge by adopting such rule. They will be developing youngsters while we are trying to cut down expenses."

Zibbets has finally appreciated the truth of McGraw's view. He's getting rich. And now he asks Tener to call a special meeting of the League for the purpose of amending that 21-player limit, the wants it done at once, the new limit the limit of the manual present salary, and if he delivers, he appears to the purpose of amending that 21-player limit, and the matter is being threshed out by Rickey, Jones et al.

The Yanks have had so far this year to be 26. It would be a wise move bemore than their share of the luck—all bad. Just now they are trouping the Western circuit without Home Run Western circuit without Home Run Western circuit without Home Run Wood Wanted for Hitting?

Magee returns to the game here, after a Joe Wood has been recalled by Bill Carrigan because he's a valuable pinch with a catcher in an exhibition game at

LEONARD'S TITLE BUBBLE EXPLODED BY FREDDIE WELSH

Champion, in Condition, Boxes Victory Proves Kumagae Will Be Rings Around New Yorker in Ten-Round Go.

NEW YORK July 29 -Freddie Welsh was a real world's lightweight champion wonder, yesterday opened the eyes of at Washington Park, last night. He de- Eastern players when he took into camp

for it.

It was Welsh's left hand that did the best work. It was ever in Leonard's face and the fight had not gone three rounds before his eyes were blinking in a bewildered way. Welsh had learned most of the secrets of Benny's art 'n the first fight evidently, for he made Leonard miss and flounder as he hasn't done since his back lot days.

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Leonard's right-hand punch found a resting place on empty ozone for the most part. Old man Weish's craftiness had the youngster completely baffled. To make his task all the harder, Leonard never had the satisfaction of seeing Welsh take a back step. It was the champion's never-ending, onward drive that forced Leonard to the third line trenches.

The surprising part of Welsh's masterful fight was his hitting. Time after time he sent Benny back with

after time he sent Benny back with back after these punches with a very worried look on his face. Welsh smiled confidently each time he blocked one of Benny's hard thumps.

Benny's hard thumps.

His defense was perfect if ever there was one. That, combined with his determined aggressiveness, spells the story of the fight. It was Leonard's imability to land and block Weish's uncanny attack that made him lose so far off.

The "gate" was lower than had been expected. Following are the official figures:

Attendance, 14,000.

Gross receipts 314,375.50.

Welsh received 40 per cent or \$5750.

Leonard received 25 per cent or \$5581.

Last Night's Fights

JAP TENNIS STAR BEATS NILES, 6TH RANKING PLAYER

Formidable Factor in Tournaments to Come.

Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese tennis at Washington Park, last night. He defeated Benny Leonard by a wide margin in 10 rounds, outpointing, out-guessing and actually out-punching the title "hope."

Welsh was tireless, proving that he trained faithfully for once.

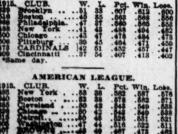
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Leonard was never able to take the lead except perhaps in the second round. In this session Bennie drove his right repeatedly to Welsh's ribs, a new blow with him, and the round was almost over before Welsh found a defense for it was Welsh's left hand that did the best work. It was ever in Leonard's face and the fight had not gone three rounds before his eyes were blinking in a bewildered way. Welsh had learned most of the secrets of Benny's art's property of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory played a hard morning match in complete the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory played a hard morning match in complete the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory played a hard morning match in complete the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory played a hard morning match in complete the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports. Kumagae's victory the tricky service of the Bostonian, according to reports.

Invest Your Vacation Money.

An effort is being made to reassemble the old Hyde Park Cricket team, of Chicaso to bring here for a game with the St. Louis Cricket Club's eleven Aug. 6. Chicago advices are favorable. Today a practice game will be played on the local oreass.





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SMITH RF	1	0	0	0	0	0
MILLER 2B					2	0
HORNSBY SS	4	2	4	0	3	1
WILSON CF	3	0	0	2	1	1
SNYDER C	4	0	2	4	3	0
BETZEL 3B	4	1	2	1	2	1
AMES P	1	0	0	0	2	0
LOTZ P	1	0	0	0	0	0
BUTLER	1	0	0	0	0	0
BECK	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 35 3 10 24 13 3 Butler batted for Ames in the seventh. Beck batted for Lotz in the ninth. BOSTON. ABRHOAE

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CARDS 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2- 3 BOSTON0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 x- 4 BOSTON, July 29 .- A crowd of at

least 10,000 persons turned out today for the double-header which opened he series here between the Braves and the Cardinals. With the Braves four games out of first place and the season more than half gone, Stallings and the fans are about ready to be gin their pennant drive. Rudolph worked for the Braves and Ames for the Cards. Long was in centerfield for the Cards, patting in

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Bescher doubled to center. Gonzales bunted front of the plate and Bescher was out at third, Gowdy to Smith. Long was thrown out by Gowdy. Rudolph threw out Miller. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hornsby threw out Maranville. Ames filled the bases, walking Evers, Wilhoit and Magee in succession. Koney filed to Wilson and Evers was doubled at the plate, Wilson to Snyder. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby beat out a

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby beat out a hit to third. Wilson forced him, Koney to Maranville. Snyder singled off Evers' shins, Wilson stopping at second. Betsel was tossed out by Rudolph, the runners advancing, Ames walked, filling the bases. Bescher grounded to Rudolph and was out at first. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Smith singled to left. Snodgrass popped to Gonzales. Both runners were safe when Hornsby fumbled Gowdy's grounder. Rudolph flied to Bescher. Maranville filed to Long. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Rudolph threw out Gon-sales. Long was thrown out by Maran-ville. Miller fanned. NO RUNB. BOBTON—Evers struck out. Wilhoit fanned. Hornsby tossed out Magee. NO

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Horneby beat a hit to Smith, Wilson saurificed, Gowdy to Koney, Maranville tossed out Snyder, Hornsby scored on a wild pitch, Betsel was thrown out by Maranville, OND RUN. BOSTON—Koney got two bases when Wilson dropped his drive. Smith singled to right, Koney stopping at third, Smith stole second.

Well, It Might Be Worse, Bo. OOLING draughts and oscillating fans, or a splash in the club pool may temper the heat wave to you, Bo. But while you are trying a back jack-knife into about 70 degrees of bliss, have a look at the

that. The mile-and-one-half event is saner for the oarsmen and more readily viewed in its entirety by the spectators.

THOSE Red Sox may be Speaker-less, but they're far from speechless. They're having an in-

speechless. They're having an increasingly loud voice in American League affairs, despite the loss of the biggest individual punch in baseball, Tyrus Cobb excepted.

With the Cleveland club seeming ready to shrivel in the midsummer test and New York a victim of untold misfortunes, it now appears that the Red Sox are occupying the undivided attention of about seven managers. For this is the club they figure must be beaten ere the bunting can be landed.

Especially is this true now that Smoky Joe Wood makes his entrance, just at the critical time. Smoky Joe must be "there" or he would not seize on this late date to rejoin the club that has stood him off and mistreated him.

And if Wood's arm is even as

And if Wood's arm is even as good as it was last year the Red Sox will slip safely into pennant

harbor. Wood won 14 games and lost 5, and allowed 1.49 average earned runs per nine-inning game

Y OUTH is a powerful factor, but

let yourself believe that old age is

coming on you just because your

The woods are full of men past 35 who are making good physically in the face of competition from

NINTH INNING.

Tomorrow's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New Iowa Net Champion.

Open date.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

don't any of you 40-year-olds

Youth Will Be Served-Later.

Watch Their Smoke.

other side of the picture. At Creve Coeur Lake, today, the mercury will have to surprise the weather man greatly if it doesn't climb to 110 degrees in the sun-

HEY, MOVE

GOT A CHIP ON THE FLOOR

YOUR FOOT OVER THERE - I'VE

climb to 110 degrees in the sunshine. That glistening bit of landscape will be as cool as a crucible of molten quartz.

Here will assemble the flower of the rowing flock of this city and Chicago to compete in a two-day regatta for the rowing championship of the Southwest. Think of being pressed to the physical limit under such heat conditions!

Yet it might be warse. Bo. It

Yet it might be worse, Bo. It night be more than twice as bad. For, although most of the big collegiate rowing events are 4 miles, the longest race at Creve Coeur today will be one and one-half

Too Much Is Enough.

A ND that's a plenty. A mile and one-half race for shells lasts over five minutes. In the course of rowing this race the crews will exert themselves to the limit of their pulling power approximately 200 times. Every ounce of body, arm and leg force is tapped in

arm and leg rote.

As compared to other lines of endeavor there is practically none that can approach the tax on the athlete's stamina imposed by rowing. A baseball pitcher has the line. he only delivers about 100 balls to batsmen in the average 9-inning game, and then has long rests in

between.

Wrestling matches approximate a continuous test approaching that of rowing, but here, too, while the effort may be longer sustained, there are periods of rest.

Four Miles Too Exhausting.

SUPPOSE, then, that the big UPPOSE, then, that the big events at Creve Coeur today were of the collegiate kind—the four-mile man-killers. In that case the carsemen would have to sustain their efforts almost four times as long. Instead of 200 strokes, they would need 600 to 700, with the last mile a veritable horror of spurts and rushes by the other fellow. This represents the limit of additional contracts. limit of endurance—and passes it by the number of collapses in the big races of the East. The local men are saved from

by Betzel. Snodgrass beat out a hit over Lotz's head. Snodgrass out steal-ing, Snyder to Miller. Gowdy walked, Rudolph out, Snyder to Gonzales. NO RUNS. and Smith went to third while Ames was throwing him out. Gowdy was purposely passed. Rudolph bunted safely along the third base line. Smith scoring, Maranville walked, filling the bases. Evers lined to Miller, who threw to Gonzales, doubling up Maranville. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby double to center, his fourth hit of the game. He went to third on a wild pitch. Wilson rolled out to Koney, Hornsby holding third. Snyder hit a hard one to Rudolph, who threw him out, Hornsby scoring. Betzel doubled to left. Beck batted for Lotz. Beck singled to right, scoring Betzel. Huggins ran for Beck. Bescher struck out. TWO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Rudolph threw out Ames and Bescher. Gonzales filed to Snodgrass. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Betzel tossed out Wilholt. Magee doubled to left. Koney doubled to the fence, scoring Magee. Smith beat out a hit to Betzel. Koney scored and Smith went to second when Betzel made a wild heave to first. Snodgrass sacrificed, Snyder to Gonzales. Smith going to third. Gowdy filed to Wilson. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Long was thrown out

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Long was thrown out by Maranville, Miller fanned. Horns-by singled to left. Wilson struck out, NO RUNS.

BOSTON—J. Smith playing right field for St. Louis. Rudolph was called out on strikes. Maranville out, Hornsby to Gonzales. Ames threw Evers out. NO RUNS.

SHVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS Suydar singled to left. Betzel singled to left. Suydar stopping at seemd. Butler hatted for Ames. Butler rolled to Smith. Who touched third, forcing Snyder, Koney jumped in the air and speared Bescher's drive. He touched first, doubling up Butler. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Lots replaced Ames on the mound for the Cardinals. Betzel ran over beyond second base and took Wilholt's pop. Mages out, Hornsby to Gonzales. Koney filed to Bescher, NO RUNS.

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CARDINALS Gonzales filed to Wilholt, Jack Smith filed to Snodgrass.

Evers threw out Miller. NO RUNS.

ENGROW—Lot Smith was thrown out

DES MOINES, Io., July 29.—Will Adams of Omaha won the Iowa State tennis championship, defeating Joe Van Ginkel Des Moines 6—1, 1—6, 6—1, 0—6, 6—4. Miss Peark Newby, Burlington, won the women's title, defeating Miss Margaret McKee of Davenport for the title. SEVENTH INNING.

> Pikers Get Together. All of the 1915 varsity football squad

CALDWELL FACES **BROWNS IN FIRST**

Dave Davenport Was Nominated by Jones to Oppose Pace-Making Yankees.

the expense of the awful Athletics, the Browns resumed today against

Manager Jones took a chance with Dave Davenport, who was paired with Severeid. Bull Rumler, the Lit-

THE BATTING ORDER.

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-E. Miller rolled to

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Batteries: Chicago—Heno to be Fischer, Philadelphia—Alexander a. Burns. Umpires—Quigley and Byron. PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK 001002 100002

coming on you just because your forty-first birthday beckons.

This "Youth must be served thing is all right; but just now youth is sitting at the second table in a lot of sports. The Old Guys are getting first attention.

Here are a few athletes who are performing with the top-notchers and holding their own with the best of the youths, their rivals:

Hans Wagner, Larry Lajoie and Eddie Plank in the baseball field; Frank Kramer, 16-year champion of the cycling world; Frank Gotch, who would have wrestled in a title bout but for an injury; Harry Vardon, British champion, and many other golfers; William A. Larned, many times champion, who can still make the tennis title-holders hurry to beat him; Sam Langford, whom many think today the greatest fighter in the world; and a host of others.

The woods are full of men past Batteries: Pittsburg-Mamaux and Giles. New York-Perritt and Rari-den. Umpires-Eason and O'Day. CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0

01000000 Batteries: Cincinnati — Schneider and Clarke. Brooklyn—Marquard and Meyers. Umpires—Klem and Emslie

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 FIRST GAME. NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

BROWNS. Batteries: New York—Caldwell and Nunamaker. Browns—Davenport and Severeid. Umpires—Evans and Nallin. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO 0000 CHICAGO. 2 2 1 0 Batteries: Philadelphia Myers and Picinich. Chicago Paber and Schalk. Umpires Dinneen and Chill. BOSTON AT DETROIT

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WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND 000

By JEAN KNOTT

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MILLIONAIRE

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 29.— After winning six straight, five at a good ball club, the pace-making Yanks from New York.

tle Rock recruit, reported, but Jones found no place for him in the battling would hardly say on the evidence Caldwell, the Yank's most depe of able right-hander, was the Yank' have happened that the hole is nominee for the hurling hill, wi Nunamaker behind the bat. Upwar of 6000 fans were out and the crows was still coming.

lator who lost control of his aeroo an automobile, killing one of the would think that automobiles ought flying machines, but it seems not

went fishing one day this week. the war had not dulled the excitement go under, which was interesting, we

NEW YORK—E. Miller rolled to son. High bounced to Austin. out, Johnson to Sisler. NO RU observe, cranks of all kinds are swarm-BROWNS—Shotton grounded to Austin singled to right and die at us rejoice that we are not going to ing, Nunamaker to Gedeon. he kind of a bond issue next Tuesday.

NATIONAL LEAGU two years old. It will soon be old

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was a. nie's ever learn how to play us. 180 are going to be a hard bunch to beat.

Cobb Now Nears Speaker in Race for Batting Lead

While Dave Robertson still holds he lead among the National League batters and Jake Daubert retains second place, this week's unofficial average show changes in the remaining places among the leading hitters. Carey, Pittsburg, is ahead in stolen bases with 31; Flack, Chicago sacrifice hits with 28; Williams, Chicago, in home runs with 10, and in total bases with 148, and Burns, New York, in runs scored with 59. Cincinnati leads in club batting with

same fight in the same place at played in half or more of their team's games:
Robertson, New York, .340; Daubert, Brooklyn, .320; Wagner, Pittaburg, .317; Chase, Cincinnati, .314; Zimmerman, Chicago, .309; Hornsby, St. Louis, .306; Long, St. Louis, .306; Hinohman, Pittaburg, .324; Wheat, Brooklyn, .308; Schulte, Chicago, .308; Wheat, Brooklyn, .308; Schulte, Chicago, .308; Whitted, rhiladelphia, .308.

Cobb Climbing Fast.

In the American Learus, Cobb took second

In the American League, Cobb took second place, in batting, adding four points to his average over that of last week while Jackson fell off. Speaker still holds the lead, weaver, Chicago, took the lead in sacrifice hits with 27. Cobb resmained in front in stolen bases with 28, no gain over last week; Baker's eight still is topmost figure in home runs; while Speaker leads in total bases with 173 and in runs scored with bases with 173 and in runs scored with a speak of the sead in team hitting with the speaker is the sead of the sead in team hitting with the sead of the sead in team hitting with the sead of the sead of

Turn in Regatta Course May Affect Junior Race

FACTS ABOUT JUNIOR

DAY REGATTA RACES

PLACE-Creve Coeur Lake

TIME, FIRST EVENT-1 NUMBER CLUBS ENTERED

NUMBER CREWS ENTER

NUMBER OF EVENTS—Six.
REFEREE—Joe Fromana.
STARTER—Joe Dilg.
FINISH—In front of Electr
Park.

Order of Events.

3:00 P. M.-Six-oared bay

5:30 P. M .- Doubles, 14 mi shell, 11/2 miles.

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DETAILED RE

CHICAGO

Confusion May Result at halfway Point, When Seven Barges Meet in Rowing Feature at Creve Coeur Today-Dash for Singles Is Only "Open" Event.

ver 100 oarsmen will participate today in the Junior Day rowing races, which open the annual twoday program of the Southwestern Rowing Association.

The races are being held for the first

Eight rowing clubs, 27 crews and

time since 1914, the annual regatta being abandoned then, until this season. owing to the financial incapability of any of the clubs to sponsor it The year's layoff, however, has done more good than harm, inasmuch as the

entry for this season's races creates a new record. Not only in number of boats and men has a new high mark been reached, but there is seemingly more interest taken in the contests than

more interest taken in the contests than in years.

Besides the seven clubs of the local harbor crews of the Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago and the Illinois Yacit and Canoe Club of Peorla, Ill., will be seen on the lake. The Peorla club has not entered any junior contestants and that accounts for only the eight clubs competing today. The North and Souta Side boat clubs of Quincy are also generally represented but this season failed to send an entry. Course 11/2 Miles, With Turn.

mile dash for single scullers brings the number of contests up to seven. The number of contests up to seven. The opening gun will be fired at 3 o'clock and with each succeeding event one-half hour later, the oarsmen should be done for the day by 6:15 p. m. All races with the exception of the open singles dash will start and finish at Electric Park, located at the north end of the lake. This will necessitate rowing three-quarters of a mile south on the lake, a turn and return to the starting point. Each of the crews will row in a lane made out by water buoys and designated by flags of the club colors.

Maund City Entry Largest.

Mound City Entry Largest. The Mound City Rowing Club of this city will be represented by the

this city will be represented by the greatest number of crews on the junior program proper, while the Century Boat Club will be a close second. Mound City oarsmen will compete in the barge, four-oared shell, pair-oared shell, doubles and singles. The green and white of the Century boys will be seen in the doubles, pair, barge and eight. Both the Baden and the Western clubs failed to enter as strongly as in 1914. The Western will have but a barge, singles and doubles boat, while the Badens entered only in the barge. Chicago will be represented in singles and doubles.

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J. D. would fill our hearts with joy: Oi, yoi! Oi yoi! Oo yoi!

> Get Busy. THE Browns' joy ride ended resistance day. Beginning today they will have to settle down once more to stern realities of life.

See where the Russians have captured Brody. Guess the battle cry of the Czar's forces hereafter will be gotchu, Steve!" . . . Brooklyn has made an offer of the common of

The Giants walloped Matty's Cincinnati Reds again yesterday. Pretty sear time to start to yelling for Matty's scalp.

How Come?

SEE where Freddle Welsh ou Benny Leonard in Bro night. We also note that Benny Lessard put it all over Freddie Weish in the same fight in the same place at the same time. Must have been some ball tie.

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UNLISTED'SECURITIES.

Outside Interest in the Market

Is Unusually Light; Prices

Steady.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 29.—The Even-ing Post, in its copyrighted financial

"The dullness which prevailed in the stock market throughout the wask was not relieved but rather incessified today. Even for the short 6 tensified today today trading came near to establishing a new standard in inactivity. Clearly, the market today had not emerged from the conditions which have recently prevailed keand which have held prices in check. The dullness was accompanied by an irregular and purposelss show of prices, in which it was impossible to distinguish any general trend.

"Only relatively small changes were recorded in this week's bank istement, which showed, however, a further addition of \$1,160,000 to the bank's surplus reserve. That item now stands at nearly \$110,000,000, he is largest total, with the exception of one week, since April 1. There was an increase of \$4,000,000 in loans and of \$1,220,000 in deposits. The gain in reserves occurred in funds held in the bank's own vaults (the Federal Reserve Bank, and other depositories. There was a loss in gold holdings amounting to \$4,000,000."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N.

CHICAGO, July 29.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

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gives us pain; u'll come again, Connie

e, if you're going: see you go; a brilliant showing, nes in a row. ound all summer, hearts with joy; e Yankees coming, Oo yol!

joy ride ended yester-ning today they will own once more to the life.

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BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE.

Mercantile Paper.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.
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NEW YORK, July 20. Open High Low, Close 17½ 88% 88% 88½ 95% 54% 110 110% 110 110% 110 110% 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21¼ 21¼ 56% 57 56% 57 117

National Candy Common Stock Sells at \$11.75—Bonds Are Quiet.

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COTTON IS LOWER IN

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 29.

The few cattle that arrived today were mostly carried over. It was a customory Saturday market both in respect to supply and demand.

As no Southern cattle came in today nor trading was done, and the week closed with prices like those of yesterday.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice prime steers \$10.00@10.25 Good to choice steers \$7.50@2.750 (200.00) Medium to good steers \$7.50@2.750 (200.00) Medium to fair steers \$9.25@10.00 (200.00) Medium development of the steers \$9.25@10.00 (200.00) Medium Western steers \$9.00@3.50 (200.00) Medium Western steers \$0.50@3.50 (200.00) Medium Medium Western steers \$0.50@3.50 (200

National Candy common stock was again the active security on the local market today, but the price range was irregular, the issue selling at \$11.50 or yesterday's level, then dropping to \$11 bid, with offers at \$11.50 or lye-walker first preferred \$11.50 or Ely-Walker first preferred stock sold at \$10.750 and the common stock between sessions at \$130.0 ther miscellaneous shares quoted showed a fairly steady range.

United Railways stocks and bonds were about steady on the quotations recorded, although no sales were made. The bank and trust list of \$10.50 and chers, \$8.040.

Stocks was qulet and steady. Bonds were less active than at yesterday's session.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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at the close. RESE QUOTATIONS.
Heavy draft, extra
Eastern chunks
Southern horses, good
Southern horses, common MULE QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

(49.75; heavy, 39.70@8.95; packers and putchers, 59.65@9.75; light, 59.45@9.70; pigs, \$8.75@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 2000; steady; prime fed steers, \$9.60@10.55; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@9.50; Western steers, \$7.60@15.

6@9.50; Western steers, \$7.90.25; Southern steers, \$5.75@8.25; cows, \$4.50@7.50; helfers, \$6.29.50; stookers and feeders, \$6.29.50; etologisters, \$6.29.50; etologisters, \$6.29.50; helfers, \$5.25@8.50; colves, \$4.50@11.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; steady; lambs, \$10@10.75; yearlings, \$7.75@8.35; wethers, \$7.50@17.85; ewes, \$7.60.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.69.25.

INE NEW YORK, July 29.—The disappearance of the guif disturbance and further selling for Wall street and local account caused an opening decline of 5 to 8 points in the cotton market today. Scattered showers over Texas of the disappearance to indicate that the drouth situation market today. Scattered showers over Texas and to indicate that the drouth situation in the cotton in dicate that the drouth situation in the cotton in dicate that the drouth situation in the cotton in Georgia had been heavily drough the cotton in Georgia had been heavily drough the cotton in Georgia had been heavily delth, however, indicated no change in Arkansida and Cetober rallied to 13.25c and January to belt, however, indicated no change in Arkansida and Cetober rallied to 13.25c and January to an and Tennessee, but some deterioration in Spot and October rallied to 13.25c and January to an and Cetober rallied to 13.25c and January to an and the cotton in East Texas and showers in southeastern parts of the state.

New York Futures Close.

Cattle Steady at Chicago.

CHICAGO. July 29.—Hogs: Receipts. 10.00; firm, unchanged to 5c above yesierday acreage; bulk, \$3.0031.05; light, \$3.0031.05; light,

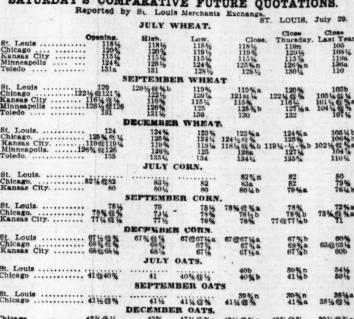
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WHEAT ENDS THE WEEK WITH A LOWER DRIFT

Futures Close Over One Cent Despite Bad Crop Reports From the Northwest-Corn Also Is Sharply Lower.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Half as Large at Last Year's, BISMARCK, N. D., July 29.—R. F. Flint, State Commissioner of Agriculture, today estimated that the North Dakota wheat crop this year would be 75,000,000 bushels, just half of what it was last year and 25,000,000 bushels less than the Federal estimate of July 1. Rust, heat and floods were the three factors that reduced the prospective yield, he said.

than a year ago. Oats were firm with corn.

The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market is dull but steady. Easier American cables and fine weather in the United Kingdom were offset by scarcity of offerings. Spot market steady, unchanged, with fair demand. Cargo market steady; winters unchanged from yesterday's close and Manitobas 1½d lower. Foreign arrivals keep lighter and indications point to lighter shipments from America as shown by Bradstreet's. Continental demand is good and all export offers firmly held, with India and Australia above a parity and therefore not competing. The corn market was firm, with American weather. Spot unchanged and parcel market firm. American mixed 3d and Plates 6d dearer. Weekly shipments are inadequate, but consumption is lighter. General market dull."

The weather forecast said:

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FINANCIAL Notice of Redemption of Bonds Otice of Redemption of Bond
Owners of bonds of the East St.
Louis Gas Light Cempany are hereby notified that the Illinois State
Trust Company, Trustee, under
mortgage securing same, has designated by lot bonds numbered 19, 31,
66, 96, 199, 231, 292 and 411 to be
redeemed as required by the mortgage on account of sinking fund
payments. Such redemption to be
made on and after September 1st,
1916, at 105 and accrued interest to
Saptember 1st, 1916, upon surrender
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East St. Louis, Illinois.
July 24th, 1916.

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Sunday part cloudy, cooler.

Iowa-Same as Wisconsin.

Minnesota-Part cloudy tonight, cooler in north and west Sunday, generally fair and cooler.

North and South Dakota-Part cloudy tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight in east and central portions. Nebraska—Fair tonight and Sunday, slightly cooler tonight in north portion and east and south central portions Sunday.

and floods were the three factors that reduced the prospective yield, he said.

Wheat futures showed irregularity in the local market today. The opening was firm at yesterday's closing figure, but selling pressure developed and values lost to 1½c under. A rally followed and the loss was regained, only to be wiped out again.

Weather was against the crop in the Northwest, but lower temperatures were predicted over Sunday and receipts everywhere were excessive. The trade thinks the advance has been largely overdone.

Corn was firm and slightly higher on hot, dry weather, but the market meets pressure on "bulges," as so far damage from the dry weather but the market meets pressure on "bulges," as so far damage from the following reports this morning:

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Argyle, Minn., wired: "Hot south-

EXCURSIONS.

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CARPATHIA ... SAT. SEPT. 2, 5 P.M.
'TO Liverpool and Glassow.
NEW YORK — FALMOUTH — LONDON
PANNONIA ... SAT. AUG. 6, 8 P.M.
ANDANIA ... SAT. AUG. 16, 5 P.M.
ALAUNIA ... SAT. AUG. 19, 6 P.M.
ALAUNIA ... SAT. AUG. 19, 8 P.M.
ALAUNIA ... SAT. AUG. 19, 8 P.M.
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day."

Clearances of wheat were 721,000 bu; corn, 1000 bu; oats, 873,000 bu; flour, 27,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 643,000 bu.

Northwest cars:

"Italy—Official estimates of wheat are too high. Harvesting shows pronounced disappointing yields of inferior quality. Import needs will exceed last year.

"Argentine—Weather keeps cold and dry and some damage renorts are current. Buenos Ayres wheat closed easy, 1½c lower, affected by America. Corn steady, unchanged with offers light. Oats strong."

New York wired: "Export business in wheat was estimated at more than 500,000 bu, including a cargo of durum late yesterday."

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NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE
Reported by I. M. Simon & Co., 215 North
Fourth str. 1.

NEW YORK, July 29.

Month: Open High Low Close
Septimber. 8.40 8.43 8.43
December. 8.57 8.57 8.55 8.45
March 8.72 8.72 8.72 8.72

Sales. 3750. Steady.

Sugar sinrket.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Aside from scattered liquidation in near positions the market for sugar futures was higher today on covering and buying which seemed to come from foreign sources, with closing prices 1 point lower to 10 points net higher. Sales, 4700 tons. September, 5.10c; December, 5.20; January, 4.70c; March, 4.40c. Raw and refined, lossed.

Elgin Butter.

ELGIN. Ill., July 29.—Butter higher: 50 tubs sold at 28c.

This is to remind you that before you start you should order the POST. DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and sunday and change the address when-ster pacessary. Price 45 cents a montk, kneluding postage. St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was dull and weak at \$6.05 % 6.25 in St. Louis market today; spel-ter weak at \$9.75 @10.25. Norbert Kasal
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COTTAGES—We have one or two cottages, commodating two to eight persons; make a polication at once. Gascondy Resort, Gascondy, Mo.; Hugh Pattison. (c7)

CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Delmar at A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at II at m. and 8 p. m. Evening service on church lawn. Large chorus choir. (c) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Subject of the lesson sermon at each nurch, "Love." Golden text: Psalms,

36, 7.

o:First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a.m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington bouleard, 11 a. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sawednesday evening testimony meeting

as Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are

DEATHS Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1. ch extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c ARNDT—Entered into rest Thursday, July 27, at 9:30 a.m., Henry G. Arndt, beloved husband of Emily Arndt (nee Graser) and dear father off Mrs. C. F. Elrick and Mrs. J. L. Windling.

Windling.
Funeral from family residence, 2104
Harris avenue, Sunday, July 30, 1916,
Hat 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.
Commotor. (c7) BRUNNER—Bertha Brunner, wife of Anthony Brunner, mother of Stella Anthony Brunner, mother of Stellar and Anthony Brunner.

Due notice of funeral from 413 S

Twenty-third street,

FARRELL—Thomas S. Farrell, berel loved husband of Mary B. Farreli
finee Sheahon), and dear father of
Sanford, Leo and Christopher Farrell and Mrs. R. E. Cooney.
M. Funeral from residence, 3826 Cook
avenue, on Monday, July 31, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Alphonsus Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.
(C7)

MAUGHT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 28, 1916, Adeline Faught (nee Schmidt), beloved wife of James Faught, and our dear sister and sister-in-law, aged 41 years.

Funeral private, on Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m., from the parior of Adolph Meyer Undertaking Co., 603 Park avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetry, Carriages.

GILFOYLE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1916, Nellie Gilfoyle, beloved daughter of Michael J. and Nellie Gilfoyle (nee Dugan), sister of Martin, Mamie, Irene, Thomas, Agnes and Lawrence, aged 7 years, Funeral from residence, 4606 Maffitt avenue, on Monday, July 31, at a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. (c)

JONES — Entered into rest at her home, 690 Bonita street, Glendale, on Friday, July 28, 1916, Mrs. Frances Shepperd Jones, widow of Richard Jones, and mother of Frank S. FRichard S., Fred K., Sterling P. and Anne A. Jones.

Funeral from the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street, on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (c7)

(c7)

**RREY—At Good Samaritan Altenheim on Friday, July 28, at 7 a. m.,

**Fredericka Krey (nee Tappe), aged

**E years, widow of William Krey.

**Trom William F. Paschedag's chapel,

**225 North Grand avenue, to St.

**Peter's Cemetery. Motor.

(6)

MARBO—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 27, 1916, Henry Marbo, beloved husband of Olga Marbo (new Yey), father of Milton and Florence Marbo, son of Mrs. Margaret McCrindle, and dear brother of Anton L. Marbo, brother-in-law and uncle Funeral from family residence, 2122 Cass avenue, Sunday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Friends are respectfully invited. Mo-Ior. Deceased was a member of Camp No. 3080, M. W. A. METTE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 28, 1916, at 2:25 p. m., after a brief iliness, Louis Mette, beloved father of Joseph P., Matilda, Mrs. Adelaide Auler and Marie Mette,

weed father of Joseph P., Matilda, Mrs. Adelaide Auler and Marie Mette, and dear grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 88 years and 2 months.

Funeral from residence, 1833 South Eighth street, Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 8:30 a. m., to SS, Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery, Motor.

Cemetery, Motor. (c1)

MITCHELL—Entered into rest on continuous and a cont

great-grandmother, at the age of years.

Funeral on Sunday, July 30, at 2
p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2523 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

Mt. Olive (Ill.) papers please copy.

(c7) PETRALIA—Entered into rest Friday, July 28, 1916, at 5:45 p. m... Madelane Petralia (nee Paretti), relict of John Petralia, mother of Mrs. Mary Loos, Mrs. A. F. Cassin and Bernard Petralia, our dear grandmother and Ereat-grandmother.

great-grandmother.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Loos, 2015 Lucas avenue, on Monday morning, July 31, at 8:30 o'clock, to 8t. Charles Borromeo's Church. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Sodality.

Member of Christian Mothers' Sodality.

RITCHIE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1916, Sarah Ritchie, Alice Ritchie and Helen Ritchie, beloved wife and daughters of William Ritchie.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2911 Bailey avenue, on Bunday afternoon, July 30, at 1 o'clock, to Vaihaila Cemetery. (Motor.)

Mrs. Sarah Ritchie was a member Tuscan Chapter, Eastern Star, and Harmony Council, 618 K. and L. of Security. (c)

ROHLFING—On Friday, July 28,
1916, at 5:30 a. m., Henry Rohlfing, beloved father of Charles Rohlfing, Lydia Scherstuhl (nee Rohlfing), William and Fred Francke, and
Emma George (nee Francke), and
four dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 76 years.
Funeral from residence of his
daughter, 4651 Tennessee avenue, on
Sunday, July 36, at 2 p. m., to New
St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Motor. (cf)

DEATHS

SCHMID—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 29, 1916, at 7 a. m., after a short illness, Anton Schmid, beloved husband of Josephine A. Schmid (nee Englin), and our dear father, in his sixty-first year.

Due notice of funeral from George Kriegeshauser Undertaking Co. chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, will be given. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Gruetli Verein and Swiss Maennerchor and Turners.

and Turners.

SHEEHAN—Entered into rest Friday, July 29, 1916, William M. Sheehan, beloved husband of Josephine Sheehan (nee Carey), father of William Jr. and Mrs. Bigelow (nee Shee-

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BULLDOG-Lost, white and brown spotted. long tail, cut ears, brass braided harness and collar; license No. 9928, and muzzle: please return to 8427 Washington av., or phone Lindell 284; reward.
CCHAIN-Lost, gold chain and cross; Market car, Forest Park, reward. 2014 Mullanphy, Central 8715L. CHAIN—Loss car, Forest Park; reward.

car, Forest Park; reward.

Central 8715L.

COLLARS—Lost, bundle, Page av., west of Ferguson, reward. G. L. Neeley, R. F. D. 82. Overland. Mo.

CHAMOIS BAG—Lost; containing savings of working girl; about \$60; return to cashier, Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 17th cashier, Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosenthal-Rosent casher. Roberts and Washington.

DIAMOND—Lost, %-karat loose diamond in paper and envelope, on Broadway or 4th st. between Pine and St. Charles; liberal reward. Box Re52. Post-Dispatch (c7) DOG—Lost; black cocker spaniel bitch. Masteron, S16 S. 14th st.

DOG—Lost; female pug, tan; wore collar with blue ornaments; finder return to 8853 (Castleman av. and receive reward. (c7) DOG—Lost; remaile pug, tan; wore collar with blue ornaments; finder return to 8853 (Castleman av. and receive reward. (c7) BOG—Lost; yellow, curly, female; reward. [license No. 13486. Pritchard's, 4649] North Market.

DOGS—Lost; 2, bull; white male, brown female; license 14,205 and 14,204; liberal reward. 3108 Pine; Bomont 1721; Purcell. (7) Fixed Plants of rapid expansion we need men

North Market.

DOGS—Lost: 2, bull: white male, brown female, license 14,206 and 14,204; liberal reward. 3108 Pine; Bomont 1721; Purcell. (7) DOG—Lost: reddish brown, short hair, white face, neck, breast, feet and tip of the state of the st

FOUND ICE CREAM FREEZER-Found, 7th and Poplar sts.; call Wyman Warehouse Co., B, J. Harding.

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Pull amounts must accompany orders by mail PERSONAL—Wanted to know the where-abouts of Will Wendler (butcher). The Walpole Pocking Co., Sikeston, Mo. (c7)

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED MEN-BOYS

Emma George (nee Francke), and our dear father-in-law and grand-father, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, 4651 Tennessee avenue, on sinday, July 36, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and Friends invited to attend Motor. (c7)

THOMPSQN—On Wednesday, July 26, at 10, m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and driver; experienced on touring; references. Box C-181, Post-Dispatch. (1)

THOMPSQN—On Wednesday, July 26, 1916, Dorothy A. Thompson, belowed gives of May Thompson, in Brookles, N. Y., 314 Maffett street.

EMOY—Sit. by able boy, aged 16, to learn trade or business. 146 Blair av. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; colored; experienced in Push. 2018 DISHWASHER—Apply 4104 Olive.

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beloved husband of Mabel E, Van Doren, beloved husband of Mabel E, Van Doren (nee Holmes), dear father of Roberta Van Doren, and dear brother of Marie Drach, at the age of 47 years.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Drach, 3933 Connecticut street, Sunday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m.

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WEZLER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 28, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., Caroline Wezler, widow of Charles Wezler, dear mother of Mrs. Hugo Grebel of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. J. Otto Sittinger of St. Louis, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral Monday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3661A Humphrey street, to St. Plus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor.

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN. GIRLS

RESSMAKER—Sit. by competent; work by day, in families; references; reasonable; phone Forest 5617W.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady.
in widower's home, more home than wages; call 8221A Franklin.

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"GERMANY MISJUDGED: AN APPEAL TO INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL IN THE INTEREST OF A LASTING PEACE."—By Roland Hugins. By a "pro-American," who save "The look these look and the save "The look these look and the save while for three or for summer and the story, upon the handsome hero, a young Yankee skipper. He is captain of a multimillionaire's yacht, in which the owner and his fellow-buccaneers cruise while forming plans for a shipping merger. The millionaire's daughter and they save while forming plans for a shipping merger. The millionaire's daughter and the young havigator fall in love, and tell each other about it. The many man's have contend, is different from man's. Man creates service values. Man's blame upon himself, he is frosen to the

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remains upwarped by patriotism.

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Anthony. A clear and simple treatment of the facts, showing her influence over Italy, especially during the time of the Great Schism. HOW TO KNOW YOUR CHILD."-By Miriam F. Scott. The author believes

in the cultivation of the child's natural forces in the period between ties hitherto ignored will then be factor in intellectual development The author discusses various prob lems and suggests practical solutions FOOD."—By J/ H. Tilden. A .common sense discussion of the influence of food upon health. Contains a few menus for a winter and summer diet

with comments. CONTEMPORARY FRENCH DRAMA author in the introduction discusses the French dramatists. The succeeding of a dozen representative French tically unknown in America, giving their traits and some of the characteristics of their work.

TUNDAMENTALS OF MILITARY

SERVICE."
HE country is full of amateur soldiers, who are budding forth through the call to patriotism through the preparedness movement. There comes now to the Post-Dispatch a little volume under pared under the supervision of Major General Leonard Wood. Subsidiary chapters were written by Maj. S. A. Cheney on the engineering corps; Capt. C. A. Kilbourne, on the Coast Artillery; Capt. E. T. Collins, on the infantry; Capt. C. A. Seoane, on the Signal Corps, and First Lieutenant J. S. Hammond, on the Field Artillery. It is a veritable encyclopedia of general military knowledge and techni-

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All feminists may be suffragists, but the PILGRIM KINGS."—By Thomas the reverse is not necessarily true.

forms of verse-making.

"SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA, will be stimulating to those who differ HER LIFE AND TIMES."—By C. M.

HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT. There is a great deal of loose talk among all classes about heredity, eu-genics and kindred subjects. Yet very few, even intelligent, persons know very much about the subjects they dis-cuss so glibly. A book like "Heredity and Environment," by Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor of blology in Princeto University, must therefore be welcomed The book consists of a series of lecures delivered at the Northwestern Uni-versity. While it deals with problems which sound rather technical, the au-thor manages to write simply, so that his work may easily be followed by per-

ons who have not had technical training along the lines of biology.

The author lays his scientific foundations in the first chapters. The copious llustrations help the reader understand he subject. It is fascinating to follow the story of the experiments ientists along the lines of heredity. These begin with some fairly primitive

Interesting, too, are the chapters fr traced. Here, too, a great deal of light will be gathered by those who follow the subject. The discussion as to the or vice versa is of great social signifi-

cance, particularly in a democracy, where each counts for one. Post-Dispatch a little volume under the title, "Fundamentals of Military Service," that all these amateurs will find very helpful and informative in their efforts to make themselves into warriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors). Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the serious devariors) are serious devariors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are seriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews (and the seriors) are seriors are The last chapter is given over to an ethical discussion of the subject. The author reminds us that the human race warriors. Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews fects. On the side of positive eugenics e believes in encouraging to fartility those of good stock. He also advocates early and favorable marriages.

Of course, in order to do some of the things the author suggests, society will have to institute certain changes in the nomic system. Late marriages and coluntary infertility of those most fit. from a racial point of view, are due to ticns and many mental and moral phase economic conditions to a very large extent. When society comes to recognize hat and institutes the necessary changes positive eugenics will be more easily applied. (Princeton University Press.)

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skipper faces him and tries to take the blame upon himself, he is frozen to the mast by the query, "Do you presume to discuss my daughter's insanity with me?"

The easy way of finishing the story would be to let the hero leap a few social and financial hurdles, win over The easy way of finishing the story would be to let the here leap a few social and financial hurdles, win over papa, and marry the girl. But every chapter makes it clearer that the author was not looking for any such easy way. There is a shipwreck or some other untoward happening every few pages, and the barriers between the skipper and the rich girl rise to the height of leebergs. Fortunately, it is always possible, in fiction, to provide another girl, or the author might not have been able to make the characters of the story "fit in," to use one of his anticipating the event with pleasure

of the story "fit in," to use one of his favorite terms, at the close.

Sea lore is abundant in this tale, and the reader who would fellow up, in a nautical encyclopedia, all the leads given in the story, would get a pretty good knowledge of navigation. The safety-first idea, along the seaboard, is shown as something which may mean long life. We will stel and how friends at the locks are anticipating the event with pleasure and confidence as to its outcome, from which the babies will obtain support in their hard battle with the heat and attending maladies.

Another event—a carnival—announced for this evening, has been organised by first idea, along the seaboard, is shown as something which may mean long life. as something which may mean long life and a clear conscience to the mariner, but which does not insure him praise or promotion. The episode of the de-liberate wrecking of a fine steamer, un-der the captain's nose, by a rascal carrying a bar of iron, which deflected the compass, is a most vivid "close-up" bit of narration. The story of the transformation of a community of semi-paupers into self-supporting citizens, is

PARADOXICAL PAIN.

autical air of the book. (Harper.)

HARRE is pain which hurts and harms and there is pain which, paradoxically, hurts only that it may help and heal. So Robert Maxwell Harbin calls this Paradoxical Pain and has written a book about it. Differentals written and there is pain which hurts and the babies' ice and milk fund." H. W. Cann of Hurst, Ill., wrete the Post-Dispatch, and added: "I don't think it have been a some of the most beautiful sentiments humanity can form the babies' ice and milk fund." H. W. Cann of Hurst, Ill., wrete the Post-Dispatch, and added: "I don't think it." has written a book about it. Differen-tiation of the two kinds of pain is atempted. With paradoxical pain is grouped everything that is uncomfort-able but which, after all, serves a bene-

ficent purpose.

He shows that progress costs effort and that effort is more or less uncom-fortable and even painful. Pain, he argues, is not merely an incident in the beneficent order of things, but a pro-found blessing from which great bles-

Physically, pain is the red light in the railroad yard of our nerves, according to the author, and signals for relief from some obstruction or disorder in the vital processes. Without it, he points out, irreparable harm would often be inflicted before the discovery of dam-

age could be made.

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spiritual life." The paradox of pain is traced by the author through all the physical func-tions and many mental and moral phases

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so much matters of personal
tastes, that nobody ever will be able to make a list of "the 100 best books" that will be satisfactory even to A this, designed for use in high schools and constructed along practical lines that will appeal to students. The whole atmosphere of the book is business. The examples given to illustrate the various points are all of a business character, and the business field is thoroughly covered. Business correspondence is put on a high plane, with emphasis on the growing necessity for correct grammar in business letters as a condition precedent to success today. (Newson & Co.)

Dooks" that will be satisfactory even to a majority of readers, much less all of them. But the discussion is always interesting and John Cowper Powys' undertaking of the task is much more so than the usual venture in this direction, with emphasis on the growing necessity for correct grammar in business letters as a condition precedent to success today. (Newson & Co.)

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first honor to the Psaims of David, but otherwise does not mention the book of net are judged worthy of this distin tion. They are "Clayhanger," "Hilds Lessways," "These Twain," "Old Wives Tale." and "Anna of the Five Towns.

Even Dickens gets only one on the list

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who get seemingly more than is coming
to them are F. Dostofevsky, five books;
John Gaisworthy, three; Louis Joseph
Conrad, five; Thomas Hardy, seven;
Henry James, six. However, it is Mr.
Pewys' contention that modern readers
are interested in modern books. (G. Asnold Shaw.)

A PLEASANT STORY.

PLEASANT, if impossible, store in the Castle of Cheer," by Charles of Cheer," by Charles of the widers whether it is really infended arrown persons. It reads like a factory tale. There are no recommendation in it, although there.

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ice Cream and Lemonade Sales and Benefit Performance Add

to Milk and Ice Fund. CONTRIBUTIONS.

Fifteen children living on Argo av-

for this evening, has been organised by Buster Thomure and nine of his youth-ful girl and boy friends at 3810 North

Among today's acknowledgments is one of \$2 from Mrs. Jennie Judd, who has long been a regular contributor to the Fund. This is in memory of her the Fund. This is in memory of her late husband, Max Judd, who was noted for his love for little children. "I has of you to put it to your most worthy effort of providing lee and pure milk to needy persons," Mrs. Judd wrote, in forwarding the contribution.

"I am enclosing my usual deliar for

beautiful sentiments humanity can feeter. The average outsider finds this method very available, because he knows the money will surely go to the

children."

Help for Tenement Bables.

Marian Koeneke and Ellen Acton, who have been touched by the knowledge that the babes in the tenement districts are placed in grave peril by the intense heat, enlisted in the army of girls and boys striving to avert tragation in these homes. "We wanted to

said that Lorraine had been sun for too long a time se

The entertainment, for which the children in the neighborhood of him St. Vincent avenue worked for three weeks,

mitted her daughter to participe

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Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

WHAT'S Grigsby doing now?"
"Studying surgery."
"Good for him. He ought to
make a success of it. He always was a great little cut-

The Hardest Fighters.

A BOSTON business man, with many relatives, some of whom were well-to-do but grasping, recently sought the services of his lawyer to draw up his will. When, after much labor, the document was completed, the client asked:

"Have you fixed this thing as I wished it, tight and strong?"
"I have done my best," said the

"Well," continued the client. "I want to ask you another thing-not professionally, however. As a friend, and man to man, who do you think stands the best chance of getting the property when I am gone?"

Curing Insomnia.

THE scene was a Northern mining village and the time a moon-light night not long ago. Jack and his wife, Lizzie, were discovered by a neighbor dashing bucket after bucket of water at one of their bedroom windows.
"Wey, Jack, man, what is't?" she exclaimed. "Is the hoose on fire, or hes the Zeppelins come?"

"Neethor, hinney, but ye knaa wor Jim come hyem the day from his ship and says he canna sleep unless he hears the sea splashing, so me and the wife has to be it."—Tib-Bits.

Present Whereabouts Unknown

AH said philosopher number one,

of himself. Just think of the fun issed by being so wise and staid. sure of making a fool of himself Is more to a man than power or pelf."

"Ah, yes." Philosopher number two Polished his bald and shining head. The man is deserving of pity, it's true never has acted the fool," he

"But I shall reserve my tears, I guess, Till someone has given me his address. -Walter G. Doty in Browning's Maga

Man Enjoys Shaving!

THE Country Gentleman tells this story about the absent-minded professor. He had gone to the barber's for a shave; after the operation ontinued to occupy the chair; the barber thought he must have fallen

whether this were so.

"No, my good man," he said, "I am not asleep. The fact is, I am fearfully near-sighted. When I took my glasses off I was no longer able to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had already gone home."

A Mule to Sell.

A COUNTRY newspaper prints this Beneath this mound lies Edward Jones, Let's hope that peace has found his

We don't know why he bought that To purchase it he was a fool, For that old lap-eared, long-necked

At kicking surely was a beaut, What some men do sure beats the

It gave Ed just one gentle shove, is widow stood it fairly well, ut now she has a mule to sell, A moral can be noticed here. ach no mule, friend, from the

For if you do ('twill seldom fail) Your widow'll have a mule for sale.

And Got It Wet!

WHAT makes her so angry with

A Plea.

HE said he'd die if I refused him.
The sire replied, "So let it be." "But he's insured"-her eyes grew tear

"Dear papa, in your company."

Didn't Care.

SHE: Let us sit nearer the music. He: But then you can't hear what She (rising): I know. Come along. Boston Transcript.

Yes, It's Too Expensive.



You This as a New One.

YOU CAN MAKE A LITTLE HAIR GO A LONG WAY-BY GOLDBERG



IF YOU HAVE ANY HAIR LEFT IN THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD THE STANDARD TRICK IS TO BRING IT FORWARD OVER YOUR BARREN DOME AND DRAPE IT ANY ARTISTIC WAY THAT MAY SUIT YOUR TASTE YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THIS IF YOU DON'T STAND IN A DRAUGHT.



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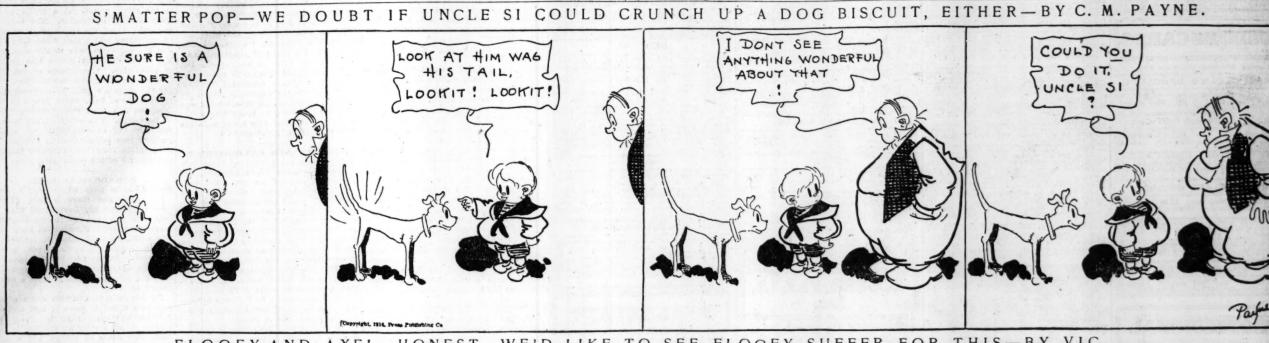


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FLOOEY AND AXEL-HONEST, WE'D LIKE TO SEE FLOOEY SUFFER FOR THIS-BY VIC.



Y'SEE CAPTAIN, AY VASHED OUT DAS CLOTHES AN' HUNG 'EM OUT TO DRY - SOME GUY CAME ALONG AN' SWIPED 'EM





Why the District School Teacher Quit

hopes.

"Where's Bill?" I asked

going to it from there.

"To sell his 'coon.'

"Gone to market," they said.

Now, there was no market near

away, and I had never heard of anyon

"Market!" said I. "What in the world has he gone to market for?" and I had

THE folks were too thrifty in the Soggtown district, was why I quit teaching the school in the 'wayback The district "boarded m A long and persistent men of mush, now and then frying of sait pork and soggy "slapjacks," with may-be a rusty salt mackerel for dinner on Sunday, had created such a longing it me for some kind of a change in the fare that when one of the boys in the where I was then quartere brought in a raccoon he had captured I welcomed the prospects of even a dish of 'coon with feelings of joy. I went to bed that night felicitating myself or joy of the morrow. Fat, julcy raccoom for dinner! I could almost taste it in my sleep!

I woke early next morning. The fam-

footsteps, a great ado among them. I thought it must be that they themselv ouldn't wait, but were going to have that raccoon for breakfast. I got ou of bed in a hurry and was soon with them. Breakfast was ready, but no raccoon. Same old mush and 'lasses And Bill, the boy who caught the rac on, wasn't in his place.

Stumped.

CONFOUND it! We're out of gasoline!" exclaimed the man at the wheel, as the car came to a stop.
"Can't you borrow some from some of these other drivers who are pass-at 5:50 a. m., Henry R. "That's more easily said than done, ydia Scherstuhl (nee Rohl) at security could I offer them?"

the evidently believes in pre-CHAUSES. He always carries plan any clubs as anybody else CHAUFAys golf." driver be idea?" CHAUFITWICE as many excuses vate these low score.

Found Out WE live in a world full of trouble When your car undertake

never occurs when you're than the county seat. That was 20 miles But when you're with Gladys and Myrtle.

Deseret News.

STICKING TO HER WORDS.



up so dreadfully when she tries to talk

A Bargain

SHE stood on the corner, the rag-gedy child, and gazed at the apples she'd no more to say. Reluctantly You dimme a apple I dive you a tiss." A machine for splitting kindling wood me mad," said Pedro, who frowned has been invented. Formal logic was at the raggedy tad. "You bring back dimme a penny I dive you a tiss." ong since invented. Formal logic was at the raggedy tau.

da pen an' da apple I sell. Go way bought her five apples. They filled her now or Meester Policeman I tell." She wee arms. A smile came, enhancing her high. I thought I detected a tear in

Wigwam Wit THEY call the head of an Indian tribe 'chief,' don't they?"

"Yes; but what of it?" "I was just thinking. Then, of ourse, his daughter would be Mis-

Coward. WAS greatly disappointed yester-day when I went down to the lake

to see Wagstaff try out his new "What was the trouble?"

"Why he'd gone to work and bought one of those new-fangled non-capsizable affairs, and there wasn't any excitement whatever in watching

Occupied.

WHAT are your hopes for the fu-ture?" asked the solemn man in

"I haven't any just now," replied the youth. "Tomorrow is my girl's birthday and I'm worrying about the

Information.

FATHER," said little Johnnie, "how far is it to the moon?" "Don't bother me," replied his father, who was deeply absorbed in a game of solitaire. "You'll find a railroad time-table on my dask in the

that Pedro had piled high up on his turning she started away. I stopped stand and there came from the miss: her and said: "Pedro's apples are nice They cost but a cent and they're chear 'You betta go move 'cause you getta at the price." She shook back her took one more look at the apples piled

when I departed I whistled a tune.

raggedy charms. She turned up one cheek and, to settle the debt, said: "Now you tin tiss me." I did it, you bet! She went on her way did the raggedy child, her arms full of apples, with joy almost wild. The crowd thought me crazy as any old loon, but

Where Floods Are.



years, an' I gits shipwrecked. That ain't never happened to me before in all the years I've been follerin'

Facts Not Worth Knowing.

It isn't necessary to feed flies by hand No tenants would complain if the roo

A giraffe is about 12 feet tall from is bunions to his earache. Travellers in the Sahara desert are never annoyed by bumping into fire

absorber for use in subway jams. It is face. trapped to the victim who is about to

enter the subway in rush hours and will absorb 5672 elbows a minute.

His Object Attained.

"Why-er-yes, I suppose so. How much to satisfy myself that my credit was

Big and Little.

VOU see that fellow over there. H is in the lumber business, and the fellow he is talking to so earnestly is maker of toothpicks." "That's funny! What is the lump "He wants to borrow some money."

OLD MUGGINS never wrote h name on the scroll of fame

"No, but it's good on a check." hings she does to make him mi

PICKPOCKETS can be foiled by MAKING motions with the hands is about as useful as taking a pair of

of Tokushima, Japan, find a spoon much more efficient than chopsticks. About an average of one out of every some inhabitants of Cardiff, Wales, part

their hair from the front to the back in-stead of from the back to the front. A biscuit gets no wetter when suberged to a depth of 56,245 feet than it

does when only three feet under the sur-It is impossible to whisper across the

Pacific Ocean, as the acoustics are bad. twice over. You cannot mend a

fittion right,-Eliot. Wonderful Experience.

ASTOR: There is such a thing as eating too much.

Poet: So I have heard. I wonder what

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